LAURA JEAN LIBBEY WRITES OF THE GUILT OF ELOPING PASTOR---SEE PAGE 3

Real Estate

WELL ADVERTISED IS HALF SOLD
An Everett Real Estate Agent Says.

BOSTON AMERICAN WANT AD. DEPT.
Gentlemen: You might be pleased to know that I sold two of my houses in Medford through my last advertisement in the American.
Yours truly, J. H. MAINE.

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST. Showers To-night and Tuesday

VOL. 4—No. 47. 8 PAGES. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1907. Copyright, 1907, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. 8 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT.

'I MIGHT HAVE SAVED HER LIFE'

---Husband of Slain Woman

Love for this woman, which she had rejected, drove young Albert Smith to kill her, and later to end his own life.

MRS. JUDITH SMITH, SLAIN BY HER NEPHEW.

George W. Smith Declares If He Had Known All Facts He Would Have Protected His Wife from Persecution by Infatuated Nephew—Woman's Sister Tells of Long Martyrdom.

Driven frantic by the thought that had his wife complained to him of the five years' persecution of her by Albert Smith he would have been able to have stopped those unwelcome attentions, George W. Smith, husband of Mrs. Judith Smith, who was murdered at No. 61 Hancock street Saturday, all but broke down to-day when he prepared to take the body of his wife to her old home in Maine for burial.

The husband said to-day:

"My heart is broken. I loved my poor wife better than anything in the world. Now that she has gone I do not know what I shall do or which way I shall turn. If she had only told me of this man's persecution and that she feared him I would have protected her. Had she given me her confidence she would have been alive and well to-day.

"I always called her 'Teddie' and we had been close chums for twenty years.

"I shall regret to the last day of my life that we separated six weeks ago. Had we remained together this terrible thing could not have happened.

"During the time that my nephew, Albert Smith, lived with us he was careful not to let me see that he was worrying my wife.

"We did have several discussions about him, my wife and I, but I never thought in my heart that there was anything serious in Albert's feeling toward my wife.

"Had she only come to me. I only wish that she had told me. But, poor girl, she probably did not want to give me pain, and thought that, alone and unaided, she could make Albert cease his attentions to her.

Burial in Maine.

"Poor Teddie and I were always chums. She was always anxious for my success. She went with me to Iowa when I went out there to go into business. I would have taken her to New York last March when I went there if I had only had a place in which she might have lived.

"I see now that I should have stayed with her or taken her with me. There would then have been no chance for Albert to have pursued her as he did.

The heart-broken husband, who has been unable to sleep or eat since the tragedy, was almost overcome with grief as he made the arrangements to-day for taking the body of his wife back to the town in Maine in which they were married twenty years ago, and in which his wife is to be buried to-morrow.

That the murder followed five years of persecution of the woman by the man who afterward killed her became fully known to-day.

Mrs. H. E. Jackson of No. 209 Washington street, Somerville, sister of the murdered woman, to-day told in detail for the first time the story of young Smith's infatuation for the wife of his uncle.

Mrs. Jackson said:

"Albert Smith broke up the home of his uncle. For five years Albert lived with George W. Smith and Mrs. Smith here in Somerville.

"He paid unremitting attentions to the wife of his uncle.

"My sister told me more than once that she was afraid of her nephew.

"She loved her husband. She did everything she could to make her nephew cease his attentions to her.

"But while the three lived in the same house she was powerless to prevent her nephew from annoying her.

"When they broke up their establishment in Somerville Mrs. Smith thought that she would be able to escape from the unwelcome attentions of her nephew.

"WANTED HER TO MEET HIM."

"Young Smith would not stop. Even after his aunt went to the house of Mrs Dayton in Hancock street he followed her there. He kept telephoning to her. He always wanted her to meet him away from the house somewhere.

"Mrs. Smith's husband did not like Albert Smith. He had full confidence in his wife, but he did not like the way his nephew hung about after my sister.

"My sister thought that at last she had succeeded in freeing herself from young Smith's unwelcome attentions. She met him in Stone avenue, Somerville. She told him that he must never speak to her again. I have heard that at that meeting she lost control of herself and slapped Smith in the face. I have heard that he said at that time that she would 'never get a chance to do that again.'

"CONTINUALLY SOUGHT HER."

"I know that nothing would have given greater pleasure to my sister than to have had Albert Smith go away somewhere and cease his attentions forever.

"But Albert was not that kind. He kept pictures of his aunt in his room. He talked about her a great deal. He preferred her company to that of young women who might have cared for him.

"Even so late as Friday my sister and I talked about Albert. My sister told me that she wanted to go shopping with me Saturday night. She said that Albert had called upon her at the house in Hancock street, and that she had told him that he must never come there again. Poor woman! She tried to feel confident that his persecutions were a thing of the past.

"She wanted to go to her father's home in Maine to spend this Summer. She looked forward to resuming housekeeping with her husband after she returned from Maine. But Albert Smith was always the shadow that stood between her and happiness.

"Her Big Husband Loved Her."

"Her big husband loved her very much. Why, he fainted six times when he was told that she had been killed. Then he became hysterical and cried like a baby.

"My sister and he had been married

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

'STOLEN AND SLAIN,' CRIES DR. MARVIN

DOVER, Del., May 6.—Despite the declaration of the coroner that little Horace Marvin had strayed away from his home and had died of starvation and exposure, Dr. Horace N. Marvin, the child's father, says that the child was kidnapped and then killed. Agreeing with him in this belief, the State detectives, stick to the foul play theory and are still working on the case while the Pinkerton detectives say that Horace was frozen to death.

Myles Standish of New York City, brother-in-law of Dr. Marvin, says that his little nephew was either murdered or accidentally killed and his body placed in the swamp where it was found on Saturday. He insists that the investigation is to be continued until the kidnappers of the boy be found and punished.

Yesterday the little boy was laid at rest in a grave under a waving plum tree, in the lawn of Bay Meadows, at sunset. The grave was selected thus near the farm house which he called home but two days before he suddenly disappeared, because his father wants to spend the remaining days of his life near him, where he can place flowers and little tributes of remembrance at his tomb.

The medical men selected to make the autopsy found that the boy had not been drowned; that he had been dead from four weeks to two months; that his body was in a remarkable state of preservation; that his death was not due to violence other than poison or suffocation, and that his stomach was entirely empty.

The autopsy was adjourned to allow Dr. Alfred Robyn, the bacteriologist, who accompanied Attorney-General Richards to the scene, to take the stomach and make an exhaustive chemical analysis.

In the presence of a crowd of about 1,500 people Coroner Callaway held his inquest yesterday.

REPORT PASTOR COOKE CAUGHT

ALBANY, N. Y., May 6.—It is reported that the Rev. Jere Knode Cooke, the eloping Hempstead (L. I.) minister, and Florette Whaley, his heiress-ward, have been caught at Saranac Lake.

The couple, it is said, were living at a cottage on the edge of Saranac Lake Village.

HAYWOOD ON TRIAL; CHARGE IS MURDER

COUNSEL BATTLE AT OPENING TO CHANGE INDICTMENT TO CONSPIRACY.

BOISE, Idaho, May 6.—"You charge this man with a crime it was manifestly impossible for him to have committed, and you refuse to indicate how you think he could have done it.

"Your indictment alleges murder, but if what you charge is so, Frank Steunenberg was killed in Caldwell, Idaho, by the explosion of a bomb on December 30, 1905, when William D. Haywood was in Colorado, as the evidence in the possession of the State shows, then the crime is conspiracy. But your indictment says murder, and I appeal to the Court to compel the prosecution in this case to furnish us with a bill of particulars to show what overt act is alleged before a trial is fixed."

Raised to his full height of more than six feet, every feature of his strong face ablaze with emotion and his sonorous but musical voice penetrating every corner of the court room, E. F. Richardson of Denver, senior counsel for the defence, in the Ada County court house to-day fired the opening gun in what promises to be the greatest legal battle in the criminal annals of the past half century in the United States.

Ask Bill of Particulars.

The trial of William D. Haywood, secretary; Charles H. Moyer, president; and George A. Pettibone, executive committeeman of the Western Federation of Miners, began to-day. The proceedings to-day were purely legal and technical in character and could have little effect on the ultimate outcome.

Through Richardson and his assistant counsel, Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago; Fred Miller of Spokane and John F. Nugents of Boise, Haywood, who will be first to actually face a jury on the capital charge of murder, pleaded for a bill of particulars, of what the prosecution intended to prove.

His appeal was opposed by the State. James H. Hawley and United States Senator W. E. Borah, of Boise; A. W. Stone, of Caldwell, and O. M. Van Duyn fought it out bitterly, and it was plain from the start that nothing is to be left undone on either side to gain the technical or strategic advantage that may mean eventual victory.

Few Visitors at Court.

The weather is sultry hot in Boise and the populace surprisingly apathetic, so the audience that participated in this, the initial legal skirmish, was composed principally of attorneys and newspaper men.

District Judge Fremont Wood listened closely to the argument, but his judicial demeanor was a mask which effectually prevented any conjectures to how he might rule.

FEAR OVERDUE BARK IS LOST

Nothing has yet been heard from the long overdue bark Osberga, which left Turk's Island March 15 with a cargo of salt consigned to local parties. The bark is commanded by Captain Arthur S. Hatfield, and is manned by fourteen men. Captain Hatfield is accompanied by his wife.

THE WEATHER.

Generally cloudy, probably with occasional showers to-night and Tuesday. Light easterly to southerly winds.

High tide—6:13 a. m., 6:53 p. m.

Sun rises—4:34; sets 6:48.

Moon rises—2:04 a. m.

I'LL DRESS IN MY BEST, AND THEN KILL MYSELF

—MRS. HORACE CHASE

WITNESS IN WILL CASE SWEARS WOMAN THREATENED HER OWN LIFE.

SALEM, May 6.—That two weeks before Mrs. Jennie Chase attempted to commit suicide she told Ernest Mieusset, the Boston restaurateur that she intended to gown herself in her best dress, look her prettiest and then kill herself was part of the evidence introduced to-day in the famous Chase adoption case.

Mieusset said:

"One night, two weeks before Mrs. Chase tried to kill herself, she was in my restaurant at No. 840 Washington street, Boston, with Dr. Chase.

Came in After Theatre.

"They came in for supper after the theatre. I had known Dr. Horace Chase since 1882, and had known his wife since the time of her marriage to Dr. Chase.

"Upon this night I sat at their table with them.

"Mrs. Chase leaned over and whispered in my ear:

"'I am going to do something that will astonish everybody. I am going to kill myself.

"'I will dress myself in my best gown, look my prettiest and then commit suicide by taking gas.

"'My suicide will surprise the world.'"

Mieusset's testimony, which was read in the form of an affidavit, contained the information that he had been a guest at the Chase home in Swampscott and that he had always thought Dr. Chase's relations with Mrs. Chase had been friendly. He said that Mrs. Chase had not told him her reason for her determination to do away with herself.

State Representative Delos O. Bristol of Winthrop took the witness stand to-day as one of the witnesses called to rebut the allegations made by the members of Mrs. Chase's family that Mrs. Chase had adopted Dr. Chase's son, De Forrest Woodruff Chase because of coercion exercised by the doctor.

Mr. Bristol said:

Trained Doctor's Horses.

"For three years I was associated with Dr. Chase in the business of racing horses. I trained the horses and Dr. Chase attended to the betting on the tracks in New England, upon which he raced the animals.

"Mrs. Bristol and myself were guests at the Chase home in Swampscott several times.

"Mrs. Chase used to call Dr. Chase 'Dottie.' That was her pet name for him. She said to me once:

"'Dr. Chase has saved my life and I should be very grateful to him.'"

Representative Bristol said that he had always thought that the Chases lived happily together.

Thought Couple Happy.

Mrs. Lucinda Bristol, the wife of Representative Bristol, was also a witness to-day. She testified that so far as she had been able to judge the Chases had lived together happily.

An affidavit made by Sarah E. Hunt, of No. 338 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, was read in court to-day.

It said:

"I met the Chases on a railroad train en route to California. I was with them for several days then. Upon reaching San Francisco we stayed at the same hotel and saw a great deal of one another.

"Mrs. Chase said to me that the members of her own family had been unkind to her, but that Dr. Chase had been very kind."

W. H. Keating, who lives at Newton Highlands and who was formerly a bookkeeper employed by Hallet & Davis, the piano firm at which Mrs. Chase had bought much of her music in Boston, testified.

Saw No Signs of Discord.

He said:

"I was a guest at the home of Dr. Chase and his wife in Swampscott. I was there in 1901 and saw nothing that made me think that Mrs. Chase was unhappy."

Mrs. Theodore Harrington of Boston was another witness called by Dr. Chase's lawyers in rebuttal. She testified that she had not detected any signs of domestic infelicity in the household of the Chases.

FIRE CHIEF GAFFEY'S SON SUICIDE BY DRUG

GIRL BADLY BURNED IN TRYING TO DASH POISON FROM HIS HAND.

William Gaffey, 24 years of age, a son of Captain William J. Gaffey of Engine Co. No. 13, committed suicide in a variety store at No. 56 Northampton street at noon to-day despite the desperate efforts made by Miss Maria Ring, a clerk, to prevent him.

Miss Ring was badly burned about the hands as she tried to dash the cup containing cyanide of potassium from Gaffey's hand. The young man died in the ambulance on the way to the hospital. Miss Ring was taken there to have her burns treated. She is 17 years of age.

Gaffey had been rooming at No. 703 Massachusetts avenue. He is a metal polisher by trade and is thought to have become despondent because of lack of work.

The store on Northampton street is kept by Peter Whalen, the one-legged newsboy of the City Hospital. Miss Ring, who lives at No. 42 Northampton street, is employed by him. She was alone in the store when Gaffey entered.

"Will you give me a drink of water?" he asked the girl.

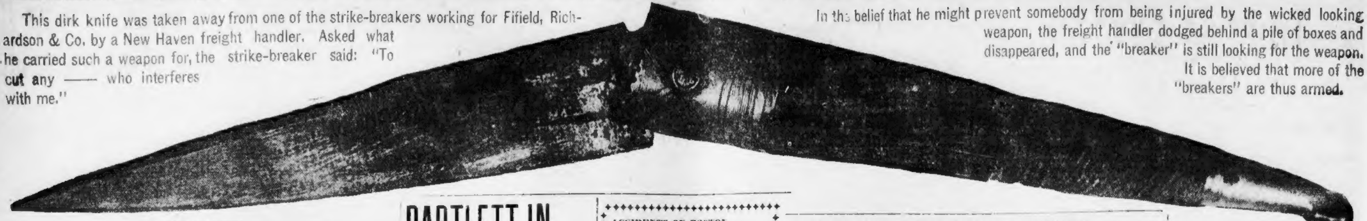
She got the water and handed it to him. Deliberately Gaffey took out the package containing the poison.

"Here's the end," he said, as he raised the glass. Miss Ring saw the purpose and with a cry jumped round the corner. Gaffey only had time to drink part of the contents. The rest fell on the girl.

WOMAN CENTENARIAN DEAD.

WILTON, N. H., May 6.—Mrs. Mehitable Woodworth, 103 years old and the oldest woman in this section of the State, is dead.

STRIKE-BREAKERS' KNIFE TO BE USED ON 'ANYONE WHO INTERFERES'



This dirk knife was taken away from one of the strike-breakers working for Fifield, Richardson & Co. by a New Haven freight handler. Asked what he carried such a weapon for, the strike-breaker said: "To cut any —— who interferes with me."

In the belief that he might prevent somebody from being injured by the wicked looking weapon, the freight handler dodged behind a pile of boxes and disappeared, and the "breaker" is still looking for the weapon. It is believed that more of the "breakers" are thus armed.

SAW STRIKE-BREAKER CUT HIS OWN HARNESS

Teamster Gives Sensational Testimony at Hearing on Injunction—Witness Thrown Off Zealandia.

After testifying that he had seen a strike-breaking teamster deliberately slash the harness of his own team, John Barrett, a union driver, was ordered detained by Judge Loring during the injunction hearing in the Supreme Court to-day, on motion of Lawyer Feeley, counsel for the petitioning Master Teamsters.

Barrett was given in custody of Deputy Sheriff Murray and ordered detained in the courtroom. Attorney Feeley said that he desired to have Barrett's story looqed into.

Maurice Harris, a strike-breaker, called as a witness by Attoney Mansfield for the union men, told the court that he had been attacked and thrown off the Zealandia a short time before he arrived in court.

When Mr. Mansfield tried to get Harris to tell his whole story of how it happened, Lawyer Feeley objected to its admission, and his objection was sustained by Judge Loring.

"I want to show," said Mr. Mansfield to the court, "that the other side, which claims to have been used with violence, have violence among their own employes."

All Say Strikers Are Peacable.

Two police officers testified that in crowds they had seen they did not recognise union men, save on one or two occasions, and then they were acting peaceably. "It is the younger element which caused the trouble," said one.

"In the crowd that chased two men into my store I did not see a union button, and I know a union button when I see one," said Mrs. Elen Larkin. "The crowd was composed mostly of boys from fifteen to nineteen years of age."

John Barrett's story was one of the most interesting of the day. He said that he lived at No. 150 Pleasant street, Dorchester, and was employed as a driver by the Jenney Manufacturing Company, but was not affected by the strike. Asked to tell what he saw last Saturday, he said:

Sees Breaker Slash Traces.

"I saw a driver for one of J. S. Hillard Son's team with a load of sugar, backed up against the freight sheds on Sleeper street. I was about forty feet away. I was amazed to see the driver get down with a knife in his hand and make three slashes with it across the traces. There were two helpers on the team with him. I did not see the ropes holding the sugar load cut. I said nothing to the driver, but I reported it to union headquarters."

Attorney Feeley had Barrett give a description of the driver and the men with him. He couldn't tell how deep the slashes were or whether the traces had been cut through. "I saw him slash them with his knife," Barrett repeated. He did not wait to see the team drive away.

"Now, Mr. Barrett," said the attorney for the team owners, "is not your whole story a fabrication?"

"No, it is not," Barrett answered with emphasis. "I saw the harness slashed."

Then the attorney made him tell the whole story again and failed to shake the testimony. At the conclusion the lawyer said to Judge Loring:

"I move, your honor, that this man be detained until his story can be looked into."

Barrett Detained by Court.

Judge Loring questioned Barrett. Turning to Lawyer Mansfield the Court said: "I shall have to have your witness detained in the courtroom until further orders."

Harris, the strike breaker, said he arrived in Boston last Thursday and had been living on the Zealandia. He left the ship to-day. Had been driving for Fifield, Richardson. He did not see much interference with the teams and could not recognize union buttons when he was called names.

"Have you ever been assaulted?" he was asked. "No, not until I was assaulted on the ship this morning."

"How did that happen?"

"I was beaten and thrown off the boat."

Here further testimony was closed because of Laywer Feeley's objection.

"How came you here?" Mr. Feeley asked in cross-examination.

"I was beaten and thrown off the boat."

"Who brought you here?"

"Two union men."

"Where did you meet them?"

"On the Joy line wharf. They came up to me and said if I would go with them I would be given my fare back to New York and $5."

Saw No Interference.

William S. Ayer a, member of Local No. 25, who lives at No. 76 West Seventh street, South Boston, was called as the first witness by Lawyer Mansfield and asked if he had seen any interference with the teams of the master teamsters. "I have not," said Ayer.

Q.—Have you seen any blockades on those streets? A.—I have. Such blockades are frequent.

Q.—Explain just what you mean by that? A.—Well, even experienced teamsters at times become blockaded. It happens to the best teamsters, sometimes two or three times a day, in Boston. With inexperienced men the liability to blockading is greater.

Q.—But have you seen any deliberate attempt upon the part of union men to blockade the teams of the master teamsters? A.—No, I have not.

Cross-examined by Lawyer Feeley, Ayer said that the only threats he had heard made while he was in that vicinity was by a strike-breaker against another strike-breaker.

Union Not Responsible.

Thomas Reavey, of No. 213 Gold street, South Boston, a member of Local No. 25 and on strike, also said that he had seen blockades, but blamed the narrowness of Boston streets.

Mr. Feeley produced a printed card in which it said that the police were acting as strike-breakers for the Master Teamsters. He wanted to know if these cards had been distributed by union men and by vote of the union.

"Positively no," the witness answered.

Christopher A. Clayton of No. 67 West Seventh street, also a striking teamster, said that he had seen no intentional blockading, either in the dry goods district or along the wharves.

Mrs. Ellen Larkin, who keeps a grocery store at the corner of A and Second streets, South Boston, into whose store two strike-breakers rushed about a week ago to escape a crowd, testified that the crowd was made up mostly of boys fifteen to nineteen years old. This was the disturbance quelled by the Rev. John H. Lyons, rector of St. Vincent's Church.

She told how the men rushed into the store and one ran behind the counter while the other closed and barred the door. The last man picked up the meat cleaver and threatened to use it on any one who came in.

"Do you know the union teamsters' button?" asked Mr. Mansfield. "I do," Mrs. Larkin answered.

"Did you see any one in the crowd wearing the button?" "No, the crowd was made up mostly of boys."

Patrolman W. L. Stinson of the Dorchester station, who has been detailed at freight sheds, testified:

"I have seen a few union buttons in crowds that have collected. The men who wore them were peaceable. I never saw any attempts or violence by men with buttons."

Crowds Made Up of Boys.

Patrolman Edward L. Foley, on strike duty on Sleeper street and in vicinity of freight sheds, said that on one occasion he saw a crowd around on of R. Presby's teams on Dorchester avenue and escorted it to the stable. A brick hit a guard, but he did not see any men wearing union buttons in the crowd.

In answer to questions by Attorney Feeley, Patrolman Foley insisted that the crowds he had seen were made up of the younger element and that he recognized no union men in any crowds he had seen.

Foley's patrol duty was performed in what was supposed to be the most troublesome district during the strike.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

For Sore, Tender Feet

Bathe with warm water and apply Minard's Liniment freely, rubbing it in until the skin will absorb no more. This agreeable treatment gives speedy relief for sore, aching, burning, blistered feet, as well as for rheumatism, stiff joints, sore, strained or lame muscles, any pain or ache.

STRIKE-BREAKER IN COURT TO-DAY FOR CARRYING WEAPONS

Leo Nickerson, of New York, a strike-breaker in the employ of Lewis Llanders & Son, teamsters, in the South Boston Court to-day, before Judge Joseph D. Fallon, pleaded not guilty to carrying a dangerous weapon, and, on the request of Captain Bradley, his case was continued until to-morrow because Counsel J. J. Feeley was not in court to defend him. Nickerson was arrested on April 29 on the charge of threatening to strike bystanders with an iron bar.

Harrison Loring, Jr., treasurer and manager of the R. S. Brine Transportation Company, with reference to the demands for arbitration made by Boston merchants, said to-day: "With all deference to the gentlemen who have been quoted as favoring arbitration, it cannot be considered when vital questions of honor, principle and business management are at stake. Are the bank presidents ready to arbitrate with a clerks' union as to whose accounts they carry in their respective banks?"

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO DANCE TO-NIGHT

The whist and dancing party which Dorchester Council, Knights of Columbus, is to give this evening in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, Pearl and Pleasant streets, Dorchester, promises to be one of the most successful early Spring social affairs in Dorchester. The proceeds of to-night's entertainment are to go to the Dorchester Council table fund at the coming bazar, which is to be given at the club during the week of May 20.

To-night's entertainment is under the general charge of Grand Knight Richard E. Clancy of Dorchester Council. Whist is to be played from 8 to 10 o'clock, and many pretty and valuable prizes will be given, while dancing will commence at 10 and continue until 12 o'clock.

Those who have worked to make the entertainment a success are Mrs. John E. Driscoll, Mrs. J. D. Dauahy, Mrs. X. M. Nixon, Mrs. William O'Kane, Mrs. William Nutley, Mrs. Charles Earley, Miss Bessie McDonough, Miss Margaret Daly, Miss Helen Donany, Miss Frazer, Miss Cunningham, John E. Driscoll, Henry A. Gray, William O'Kane, Charles Earley, John B. Lynch, John C. C. Harris, C. M. Nixon, Sydney Dunn, John B. Dore, Charles McEvilla, Edward Welch, B. F. McDonald, John Strobel and John S. Donohue.

Refreshments are to be served during the evening.

The members of Boston Council 68, Knights of Columbus, will also hold a barn party in Copley Hall, Clarendon street, this evening. A feature of the occasion will be the novel costumes worn by the ladies.

PASSENGERS IN PANIC ON A BURNING CAR

NEW YORK, May 6.—With the flames scorching their clothing, panic-stricken passengers trampled upon one another as they fled from car No. 554 of the Union Railway Company, which was burned to the trucks on the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street viaduct, more than seventy-five feet in the air, yesterday.

15TH CAVALRY HEAD TRANSFERRED

FORT ETHAN ALLEN, Vt., May 6.—Colonel George F. Chase, commanding the Fifteenth Cavalry, has been transferred to the inspector-general's department, with station at Chicago. Colonel Joseph Garrard of the Fourteenth Cavalry will come to the Fifteenth Cavalry to command.

BARTLETT IN RACE TO STAY, HE DECLARES

Confirming the BOSTON AMERICAN'S announcement last week that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, General Charles W. Bartlett, through Former Mayor Charles J. Barton of Melrose, to-day declared that he was in the race to stay. Said Former Mayor Barton, who is a member of the Bartlett committee:

"General Bartlett is a candidate for the nomination; he is in the race to stay to the end; an active campaign in his behalf has been started, and the primary canvass made warrants a reasonable measure of confidence.

"I have seen it published that Gen. Bartlett's name had been put forward merely to clash with the political purposes of others. Nothing could be further from the truth. He is a bonafide candidate for the nomination, and will be a factor in the contest until the convention determines the issue.

"Bartlett is a Democrat. He was the nominee of the party two years ago, made a good run, made friends wherever he went, and is stronger to-day than then. He will be the candidate of no set or faction, but of the party. We have assurances of support from all parts of the State, and from unexpected sources.

"When anyone states that Bartlett is a candidate for any other purpose than to secure the nomination, you may set that person down as being wofully misinformed. He is to stay!"

General Bartlett said:

"Yes, those are the facts of the matter. The statement was authorized by me. I said so the other night, but it seems that I didn't put it strong enough. It's so; I'm in the contest for the nomination."

BEACON HILL TERRIFIED BY STONE-HURLER

Residents of the Beacon Hill district became alarmed to-day when they found that the police have on their hands a stone-throwing mystery almost as puzzling as that of the breaking of a window in the home of Miss Mary H. Whitwell with a bullet from a revolver Friday last.

A stone was thrown from the street through a second-story window in the home of Charles Atkinson, a retired merchant, who lives at No. 38 Chestnut street, last night. Policeman Daglie, who worked upon the Smith murder case in the same neighborhood Saturday, has not succeeded in finding the thrower.

Neither has any clue been secured to the identity of the person that shot into Miss Whitwell's house at No. 68 Chestnut street.

46 MEAT MEN IN GRASP OF NEW U. S. LAW

CHICAGO, May 7.—Forty-six establishments have been compelled to give up their interstate trade in meats as a result of the enforcement of the meat inspection law in the last ten months, according to a statement made by Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, in a speech before a meeting of meat inspectors here to-day.

Inspection was withdrawn from twelve of these because of the failure to maintain a proper standard of sanitation, and without the inspection the meats could not be carried by the railroads from one State to another. Others were closed for using prohibited preservatives. Most of the establishments closed preferred to forfeit their interstate trade, still keeping the interstate business rather than bear the loss from the condemnation of animals and meats.

Dr. Melvin said this experience showed the necessity for State and municipal vigilance in regard to inspection.

Speaking of the institution of the present system of inspection, Dr. Melvin said it was surprising to note the large number of small packers who ignored the law completely until the railroads on October 1 refused their shipments because the meat had not been inspected. The excuse generally given was that they thought the law applied only to the big packers.

He urged the inspectors not to be arrogant and intolerant in the performance of their duties, but to maintain a firm, reasonable and dignified demeanor. He called upon them to root out the laggards from among them, for the whole world was watching the outcome of the new system of inspection.

QUEEN DISAPPOINTS SPANISH CROWDS

MADRID, May 6.—Immense throngs were before the palace from the earliest hours to-day. The expectant crowds were somewhat disappointed, however, when her majesty, apparently in splendid health, drove out this morning.

Model Weather Notice

On account of the rain, all bargains advertised Monday will be on sale Tuesday.

THE MODEL (Inc.)

Cloaks, Suits, Millinery, Corsets, Etc.

12 and 14 Winter St., Boston.

◆ ◆ ◆

ACCIDENTS ON BOSTON STREETS SINCE MAY 1

May 1—John Duggan, forty-three years old, No. 364 Broadway, South Boston, fell in front of surface car at Jamaica Plain. Instantly killed.

May 2—Charles F. Thielschler, forty-eight years old, Water street, Roslindale, struck by automobile driven by Harry C. Rand of Malden. Body bruises.

May 2—Dora aLwrence, thirty-nine years old, No. 128 Elliot street, badly hurt alighting from surface car at Washington and Florence streets.

May 3—Frank B. Needham, twenty years old, East Lexington, instantly killed by automobile driven by E. E. Harrington.

May 3.—Peter Sacca, five years old, No. 33 Minot street, at Nashua and Minot streets, knocked down by team and ankles broken.

May 3—Harry F. Bennett, 52 years old, No. 139 Holleck street, fell from electric car in front of No. 441 Tremont street. Scalp wound.

May 5—Francis McDonald, six years old, No. 38½ Baldwin street, Cambridge, run over and killed by electric car in Cambridge.

May 6—aWrren Batchelder, thirty years old, No. 234 Putman street, Cambridge, struck by automobile at Brookline street transfer station. May die.

◆ ◆ ◆

PSYCHIC PUPIL LOSES JEWELS WORTH FORTUNE

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Miller of New York City, who came here six weeks ago to study psychic phenomena, yesterday reported to the police that a bag of jewels, valued at thousands of dollars, including a diamond cresent with seventeen stones, some of them a karat weight; a solitaire diamond ring worth $150, a chain with a cresent of sapphires, a diamond heart, sapphire medallion with pendants, buckle of turquoise set in silver, and antique chain with links of cameo heads set in brilliants, and a number of smaller articles, had been stolen from her room at No. 74 Huntington avenue. The work is supposed to be that of a sneak thief.

12, INTERPRETS MURDER TRIAL

BANGOR, May 6.—The brightest girl of her age in Hancock county is Seraphima Angeloni, aged twelve years, of Stonington, Deer Isle, where her father and many other Italians are employed in the granite quarries.

Last week, at a murder trial in Ellsworth, Seraphima acted as interpreter for the Supreme Court, and her ability was a surprise to judge, jury and all concerned. She was on the stand for an entire afternoon, and not once did she become confused or make a single mistake.

AUTO'S VICTIM DYING; POLICE SEEK CHAUFFEUR

CAR SPEEDS ON TO BOSTON AFTER STRIKING CAMBRIDGE MAN DOWN.

While Warren Batchelder, aged thirty years, of No. 234 Putnam street, Cambridgeport, is dying in the Cambridge Relief Station, as the result of being run down by a speeding automobile at Putnam and Western avenues early to-day, the police of Cambridge and Boston are making every effort to find the chauffeur who was piloting the machine, and who never stopped when he struck the man.

Hit as He Alighted from Car.

Batchelder, who was an employe of the Hotel Bellevue, Boston, lived with his aunt in Putnam street, and was dismounting from a car at Western avenue at about 12:45 a. m. to-day to get a transfer to Putnam avenue, when a great, light-colored touring car came whirling along at tremendous speed. Batchelder was struck down and his skull fractured.

The chauffeur, instead of checking speed, appeared to turn more power on, for the big machine vanished, going in the direction of Brighton.

Batchelder was picked up and rushed to the Cambridge Relief Hospital in Police Station Ambulance, No. 3. He has never regained consciousness from the moment he was struck. Letters in his pocket revealed his identity.

Death a Matter of Hours.

Friends of the young man early to-day awakened Dr. Frank Allard, the brain specialist, who went to the hospital, but he agreed with the physicians there that death was only a matter of a few hours.

Boston and Cambridge police are at work on the case, trying to find whose car struck the man and who was operating it at that time.

INFATUATION DROVE YOUNG MAN TO SLAY

Continued from First Page

twenty years. They had shared together the bad luck that came when, after George Smith had taken her away out to Iowa, he lost his position there through the failure of the firm he worked for. They had more bad luck when the little meat firm that he and a man from Bangor, Me., formed, failed. He went to New York to get work, hoping that he would be able to take his wife there and live happily with her again.

"But while he was away Albert Smith was always about. He simply would not cease his attentions."

CRIME CAREFULLY PLANNED.

Gardner Smith, brother of Albert L. Smith, suicide-slayer, arrived at the North station from his home in Hermon, Me., a little before 7 a. m. to-day. He went immediately to the home of William Grant at No. 32 Rossmore street. George Smith and Mrs Grant are brother and sister. Mr. Smith came to take the body of his brother back to Hermon for burial.

The crime was committed in the house of Herbert W. Dayton, whose wife, Corilla, was a sister of the murdered woman. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton were away. The last seen of Mrs. Smith was about 11 o'clock Saturday morning. She was heard to scream once. It was then that the police believe young Smith, her infatuated nephew, attacked her. Her body was found under a lounge. A broken razor on the floor was the instrument used.

Mad with Love.

When Albert Smith first came from Hermon, Me., a mere youth, five years ago, he went to live in Somerville with his uncle, George Smith, and his aunt by marriage.

For a time Albert worked in the drug store owned by Mrs. Fitts, at the corner of Medford and Washington streets, in Somerville. The clerk in this drug store declares that Smith was so much in love with his aunt that he followed her on the street and walked up and down by the house which she occupied during the day in order that he might catch a glimpse of her.

Smith made no great endeavor to get away from the authorities after the crime of Saturday. The deed he is believed to have committed evidently did not prey on his mind, for he went to the home of a friend, Albion A. Littlefield, at No. 80 Orchard street, Medford Hillside, where he played on the violin and made sport with the children, laughing at their pranks and telling them stories. In the evening, long before the officers knew of his whereabouts, he played cards and appeared in an unusually happy mood.

"Mr. Smith seemed rational enough, and did not act like a man who had killed anyone," said Mrs. Littlefield to-day.

"I cannot believe that he killed Mrs. Smith. He was good-natured all the afternoon. We played cribbage and he had a great time with the children.

Joked After Murder.

"Why, Albert even called up a young lady friend in Roxbury on the telephone, and joked with her as unconcerned as anything. He had supper with us, when my husband came home. Although his appetite was usually good, he did not eat much Saturday evening.

"When my husband came home he laughed at Smith and said that he had heard that he had been arrested. Smith laughed and said it must have been another Smith. Then he looked at the paper my husband brought in. It contained an account of the murder. Smith sat up, looked at it intently and said: 'My God! That's awful, isn't it? I read the paper, but I did not see that.'

"After reading the paper through Smith talked about the murder. My husband said everyone said that Smith had been arrested for the murder.

"'It must have been her husband, George W. Smith, who was arrested,' replied Albert. Smith went to bed soon afterward, and then came his arrest and his suicide."

"Poor Boy!" Says Sister.

Mrs. Maud Grant, sister of the suicide, who lives at No. 32½ Rossmore street, where he boarded, said her brother was at home about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

"Poor boy! I am so sorry for him. Mrs. Smith tantalized him. He was infatuated with her and thought only of her. Albert had not worked any during the past week. He ate a good breakfast with me Saturday morning, about 8 o'clock, and then left the house. He received his wages due him at the Spring Hill car stables, and then paid me $4 he owed me for his board. Then he went away, returning again about 1 p. m. He appeared all right and in his usual mood. That was the last I saw of him.

TO FIGHT FIRES AT WONDERLAND

James D. Fitzgerald has just been appointed chief of the big fire department at Wonderland. Chief Fitzgerald is a resident of South Boston, a former member of Engine Company No. 2, and is now on the pension list of the Boston fire department, having been retired about eighteen months ago because of injuries received in the performance of duty.

Last season Fitzgerald was captain of one of the companies at Wonderland. The thirty horses to be used in the great spectacle, "Fighting the Flames," and in the department, reached Wonderland a few days ago, and are being rehearsed every day. The Wonderland department is conducted along the same lines of discipline as the departments of any big city, and is on duty at all hours of the day and night.

2,000 RAILROAD MEN OUT IN 'FRISCO STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Two thousand conductors and motormen of the United Railroads are on strike to-day. No cars were running, and the company has made no attempt to operate its lines.

Clean Cool Cooking

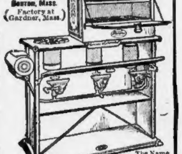
This oil stove produces the hottest, cleanest blue flame without bothersome wicks or leaky valves. The intense heat is concentrated directly under the cooking, so the kitchen is always comfortable. This, with its simple heat regulator and novel heat indicator, makes the

Florence Automatic **Oil Stove**

the simplest, cleanest and most satisfactory to use. It embodies the most economical principle for burning kerosene oil. Reduces fuel expense. The flame is protected on all sides from drafts.

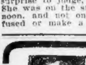
When used with the Florence Oven there is nothing like it for cooking and baking. Made in five popular sizes. If not at your dealer's write us for Illustrated catalog. We also make the Florence Lamp Stove.

CENTRAL OIL & GAS STOVE CO., 17 Washington St., Boston, Mass. (Factory at Gardner, Mass.)



The Name Florence on an Oil Stove means best.

AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOMEFURNISHER.



OSGOOD'S

744 to 756 WASHINGTON ST. ESTABLISHED 1873

Member of Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts.

QUALITY FURNITURE

Prices Low—Terms Liberal

Buffets

8 Buffets, like illustration, American quartered oak, two side shelves, large bevel plate mirror, commodious locker, Regularly $28.00. Osgood's Price 21.45

Mission Rockers

4 Mission Rockers, like illustration, imitation leather seat, handsome pattern. A strong value at $9.00 Osgood's Price 6.45

FREE DELIVERY

FREE INSURANCE

Dressers

8 Dressers, like illustration, golden oak, divided top drawers, bevel plate mirror 18x24. Regular $14.00 value. Osgood's Price 10.65

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

When In Doubt Buy of **OSGOOD**

SIX MONTHS' CREDIT MEANS CASH HERE

GO-CARTS

—AND—

BABY CARRIAGES

No Money Down

—AND—

50 CENTS A WEEK

We show a full line of Refrigerators, Phonographs and Clothing and offer

$50 WORTH OF FURNITURE

—FOR—

$1.00 Down--$1.00 a Week

Store Open Saturday Evenings.

HOLMES, LUCE & CO.

Adams Square—Dock Square

140, 142, 144 Washington Street

Do You Sleep With Your Mouth Open?

If you do you are in all probability troubled with

CATARRH

That most [illegible] of all diseases. Let the noted specialist of this institution cure you! **Consultation Is Free,** and the diagnosis will let you know how easily our Chemico-Therapeutic method cures Catarrh.

BOSTON EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT CLINIC

Suites 6 and 7, 175 Tremont St.

Hours 9-9; Sundays, 10-3.

Hydegrade LININGS

The most complete line of high-class lining fabrics. Replace silks and satins. Ask for Hydegrade and see trademark on selvage.

A. G. HYDE & SONS, 361-363 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Makers of Hydegrade Textiles.

ONE MONTH FREE.

The perfected X-Ray used to find disease, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the sick who apply at the office of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, Room 10, No. 18 Boylston st., on or before May 15th, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment, without a penny to pay. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

OLD CROW RYE

Delicious flavor. Sold only in our registered bottles. Never sold in bulk.

All Dealers

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

Rector Cooke Led Trusting Orphan Girl to Her Ruin

—LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

Famous Writer Declares Guilt Rests on Minister Who Deserted Faithful Wife and Church.

Betraying the promise made to her father on his deathbed that he would look after her soul's welfare, Rev. Jere Knode Cooke, rector of fashionable St. George's Church, at Hempstead, L. I., eloped with his beautiful seventeen-year-old ward, Floretta Whaley, deserting his wife and children.

The plan of elopement was deliberate, the minister drawing his salary in advance, and the girl, who is heiress to $125,000, gathering all the money she could. They are believed to be en route to Europe.

BY LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

No one could tell, for nobody knew
Why love was made to gladden a few;
And hearts that would forever be true
Go lone and starved the whole way through.

All the world loves a lover—strong, gallant and brave—and a lass, fair, winsome and true. There is joy in the hearts of aged when they hear the wedding bells chime out to the dear old world—the happy climax of a maiden's love-dream.

Most love stories end with the announcement of the marriage of the hero and the heroine, closing with the words: "And they lived happily ever after."

Ah, me! how different it is in real life. The few minutes at the altar is but the commencement of the tender girl-life which merges then and there into the woman's of the future.

Marriage is the key which unlocks to her the fruition of life's joys—or its miseries and—disappointments.

The world is freighted with romances, sweet and pure as the breath of heaven; yet on the heels of full many of them follow tragedies more cruel by far than those woven by any novelist's brain.

Oh, cruel city of New York, where crime peeps slowly forth with the setting sun, and stalks boldly abroad under the dim, flickering light of the starsfi, do you not throw your mantle over all the wickedness that shocks the world about you.

In Shadow of New York.

Almost within the shadow of New York's great heart nestles the little village of Hempstead, where the birds sing all the livelong day in the bladsome sunshine, and the violets, the daffodils and dew-kissed primroses are first to announce the coming of Springtime on hill and dell and border the quiet grass-grown streets.

In this sweet, peaceful paradise one would think it needless to peer amongst the scented grasses and the rose leaves for a serpent in the guise of a handsome, fascinating man.

Yet here, in the bosom of this Eden, has just been enacted the cruelest tragedy that ever broke a fond wife's heart or ruined a young girl's life.

I, who know their story, grieve over telling of it—it is so pitifully sad—but you who read must remember, even while your tears fall like rain over the tragic sorrow of the sweet, hapless wife, the young girl who has wrecked her life must come in for a slight share of pity because of her extreme youth and her ignorance of sin and the train of evils which follow after.

She was only a dreaming child, barely fifteen, the age when reason is ruled by impulse—that bewildering, reckless epoch of existence.

You and I will take a brief glance through the window of the past, dear reader, and see for ourselves the grim facts which led up to the tragedy which has wrecked three hapless lives upon love's rock.

Murmurs Heard at Wedding.

This brings us back to those wedding bells which chimed so merrily for a happy bride and groom one bright May day but five short years ago. All the world seemed fair, with not a cloud to dim the horizon of their sweet wedded bliss.

But even in that hour, as they stepped forth from the dim old church out into the sunshine, midst the blessings of those who loved the lass, there were those who shook their heads—their lips murmured:

"May all go well with her, please God," but down in the depths of their troubled hearts they added: "He is too gay and debonair; he always turns and looks back after a pretty, girlish face; and that indicates a heart as fickle as an April day."

Five years flittered by on golden wings, cementing the young wife's heart more closely to the man whom she had dowered with her youth and her sweet devotion, and her cup of happiness seemed brimming over when he turned to her God, announcing his intention of entering the ministry.

When he was chosen pastor of the little rose-embowered church in Hempstead her joy knew no bounds, and she laughed like a happy girl when he clasped her in his arms and told her that his parishioners had found a fitting name for her—that they called her the Angel of the Rectory.

Soul in His Sermons.

The young minister put his heart and soul into his first sermons, and soon every available seat in his church was occupied, and the simple, God-fearing country folk were moved to the heart's core by his eloquent exhortations, which swayed them as he willed, like leaves before a mighty windstorm.

Even the busy outside world began to take notice of the young minister of Hempstead, and his sermons were soon copied far and wide. Many who had not been within a house of God for long years were drawn there to hear his impassioned words and his denunciations of the sins of men.

It almost seemed to many a man that his impassioned words were hurled directly at himself, and many shifted uneasily as he besought them to pause and save their souls while there was yet time to heed the voice of an angry Saviour.

He told them of the men and women—human leeches, he called them—who fawned about men while their youth, health and money lasted and was lavished upon them, but who would fly from them and know them not if adversity overtook them.

He certainly had no compunctions about calling a spade a spade, and it was little wonder that the magnetism of the eloquent young minister aroused the villagers as they had never been aroused before, and their reverence for him soon deepened into an absorbing love.

Honor, and all the favors that accompany it, were showered upon the pastor by the wealthy set amongst his parishioners, when suddenly, in his comet-like career, an event happened which changed the whole course of his life as completely as a tiny pebble in a brook has been known to change the course of a mighty river in its onward sweep to the boundless sea.

Something attracted his attention, and held him for a moment spellbound while in the midst of an eloquent discourse—scattering his wits, and bringing his sermon to an abrupt close.

That something was the face of a young girl sitting in the midst of his congregation. The words he was uttering quavered on his lips; the throng of upturned faces faded from his vision; he saw distinctly but one face—a pair of bright, dancing eyes; a dimpled, laughing face framed in a mass of curling hair, red lips, pink upturned palms lying in her lap—and a white dress that seemed to fade away from a still whiter neck, which was made only for caresses.

The picture fascinated him, and forgetting all else he gazed breathlessly as one watches a meteor that dazzles the eye with its radiance.

His frightened wife hurried to his side as the congregation dispersed, anxiously inquiring between her sobs if he were ill.

To her dismay he pushed her almost rudely from him, and for the first time during her wedded life she received a curt "No—you bother me—go away, I say, and leave me to myself, will you; I don't want to see your face."

Watched by Faithful Wife.

That was the sad beginning of the story I have to tell, surely the saddest ever penned.

That night the faithful, frightened wife watched him unseen from an inner room, alarmed as he strode to and fro the length of his study for long hours with white face and clenched hands—muttering that "life could never again be the same to him," or words which sounded like that to her ears. The long night wore away at last and the gray dawn struggled in at length through the eastern window.

It was then exhausted nature asserted herself, and he threw himself down upon his couch turning his face to the wall.

His wife entered the room softly, crept to his side, and bent over him, thankful beyond words that he slept—at last.

How was she to know that he had fought the bitterest fight with his conscience that man had ever fought, and that in the mighty war that had waged between good and evil the latter had gained the mastery?

Passion Like a Cyclone.

A passion so strong that it defied either check or bridle had suddenly, and without reason, sprung up in his heart, sweeping aside all that lay in its path like a death-dealing cyclone—honor—duty—even wifely love, self-respect—and the fear of an avenging God.

His ever thought centred and settled upon one fixed resolve: He must see the owner of that face again.

He dared go no further than this in his own thoughts.

Nature was kind to him in causing a deep and dreamless sleep to enthrall his senses. When he awoke he found a white rosebud lying on his breast—it seemed wet with dew.

He never knew that his patient, devoted wife had knelt those hours that he had slept, beside his couch, petitioning Heaven to keep him, whom she loved better than life itself—safe and well—watering the rose she laid on his breast with her tears.

She thought it but the idle vagaries of a dream when he awoke at last with the cry on his lips: "I must see that girl again."

"From that day the loving wife of Jere Cooke found a strange coldness in her husband's actions toward her—affection was soon but an empty word between them—until at last she realized that bare toleration was her portion and that her husband's love had slipped from her.

Only those wives whose hearts have known such a sorrow—a sorrow more bitter and cruel than death itself—can realize the agony such a realization brought her, but, with a wifely devotion which passeth all understanding, she clung to him still.

"Through the furnace unshrinking, his steps to pursue,
To guard him, and save him, or perish there, too."

When a husband's love grows cold toward the wife whom at the altar he vowed to love and cherish till death did them part, men think it probably a case of uncongenial temperament, but women, old and wise in the ways of the world, shrewdly surmise that there is another woman at the bottom of it.

The pity of it is that this is usually the solution of the situation.

When Jere Cooke, the rector of the little church at Hempstead, looked the matter squarely in the face, still determining to see the object of his infatuation again, he knew full well just what this might mean to the girl, to himself and to his wife.

Warned Followers of Folly.

Although he had warned his followers in words, that burned their way down to the very depths of their hearts that he who sows wild oats must not complain of the bitter harvest they yielded, for pleasant follies of youth turn into scourges which lash cruelly in after years, but was loath to take the valuable truth unto himself, strangling the last fluttering breath of conscience, attempting to console his resolution by the idle sophistry that even a minister was no stronger than his weakest cravings. He decided that—let the cost be what it might, all hope of heaven, the treading rough shod over a breaking heart, the wrath and vengeance of an outraged God—he must meet the girl who had captivated his fancy.

It was not difficult to locate her. He found that she was an orphan living with an aged grandmother at the farthest end of the village and was a pupil in the public school and that her name was Floretta Whaley—a name that sounded to him like a veritable poem.

Laid Careful Plans.

The pity of it was that her extreme youth and innocence did not appeal to his better nature, shielding her from him. But it did not. Like a careful general he laid his plans for the campaign with exceeding cleverness. He began by making pastoral calls upon the aged grandmother, and while he directed the way for her soul to reach heaven he was busily scheming how to lead the pretty schoolgirl who lingered by her side down the flowery path that ended in hades.

The simple village folk saw no harm in the interest the fascinating minister seemed to take in Floretta, and the family was well pleased when he invited her to the parsonage.

Even his wife saw nothing amiss in his friendship for the pretty child, and she received Floretta with open arms. And when the girl would linger at the pleasant rectory long after the evening shadows gathored it was the pastor who always saw the girl home.

Their way led up a narrow lane hedged in by a mass of trees, copper birch and silver maples, through which the moonlight slanted, making thick shadows that fell softly on the grass thickly studded with harebells, scarlet creepers, golden buttercups and daisies. Here Floretta loved to pause, delighted, with all a child's enthusiasm at nature's gorgeous loveliness.

That was the beginning. No man ever yet eloped with a pretty maid the first time he saw her. There must be weeks and months of meeting, first, seemingly by accident, later, secret rendezvous and moonlight strolls and constant companionship to weave the rosy love chain which covers such piercing thorns.

Love Natural to Girl.

Love is as natural to a young girl as the sunshine to the flowers or the wooing breeze to the songbird, and like the vine, casts its young shoots hither and thither to find some object to which it may cling and twine about.

Jere Cooke knew how to make himself fascinating to women, and he exerted his powers to charm Floretta in every word, act and deed as he lingered by her side, satisfied when he saw the color deepen in her face at his coming, her hands tremble as he touched them. It was not the first time that a young girl had felt the influence of the magnetic clasp of those soft, shapely white hands, which was a potent caress in itself.

The situation began to have its charm for the romantic schoolgirl, who knew nothing of life, its pitfalls and its dangers. By slow degrees she resigned herself to the witching glamour of the tempter by her side, whose strong will had come to dominate her every thought and act.

There was no father's nor brother's arm to shield the hapless orphan in those hours of peril, no voice cried out from heaven to warn her of her danger, and she was led heedlessly on to her undoing.

Fatal Charm Woven.

Women older and wiser than she might have withstood the witchery of those hours—the silent, dreamy wood, the grand old trees rippling in the wind, the birds in their nests in the boughs over her head, twittering of love to their mates, and the eager, handsome man by her side, whispering into her untutored ears the story, so old, yet so unutterably sweet and new to every maiden's heart.

He answered her fears and childish doubts with specious arguments all his own, assuring her, as all such men are wont to do, that she and she alone was his ideal, his sweetheart, the other half of his very being, and that—come what would—he would brush aside all barriers to make her his very own.

Then came the bitterest hour of all—when the fatal step of flight was touched upon—the sequence of so many such misguided infatuations. The end of the flower strewn path was ended in a precipice, the night had been to rapid to turn back now.

Only he who reigns on high could know how hard it was for the child to break the ties which bound her to home and kindred and to pen that letter to her aged grandmother.

Was her young heart already so hardened that there was no pang of remorse when she bade farewell to the little sister who had slept in her arms and whose hand she had clasped and said she would protect and watch over as they stood together bending over the coffined face of their dead mother, whose white soul was winging its flight to its Maker?

Aye!—and once again over the father—who had gone to join the wife of his youth in that realm where Christ rules and reigns?

If there be guardian angels beyond those glittering stars in heaven's blue dome, why did they not save the child whose soul was in such peril? Man shall not make answer: only God knows—only God.

Led Sobbing to Outerfold.

Sobbing as though her heart would break, his outstretched hand led her out of the lives of those who loved her and would have given the last drop of their honest heart's blood to have saved her.

With that step she crossed the line of innocent maidenhood to sinful womanhood, and at her door lies a crime so horrible that a lifetime of penance can never atone for it.

She says in the tearstained note to the old grandmother:

"If I can in the future do anything to bring me forgiveness for this act of mine, I will make it the aim of my life to do so.'"

Surely, if the dead can speak, the gentle Christian mother who bore her will rent the white clouds of Heaven in agony and cry out:

Thou shalt not steal this man whom God gave to another.

Thou shalt not murder the heart of a loving wife.

Thou shalt not commit a sin which places you amongst the world's accursed.

Thou must not live in sin.

Return God's gift to its rightful owner—or His curse will follow you to the last day of your life.

Tears for Shattered Love.

Thousands of women who have read the story of Jere Cooke's hapless wife will kneel and pray for her, as all good women should, weeping pitying heart tears over her shattered love dream and her deserted hearthstone—petitioning Heaven to sustain her in her anguish, more keen by far than the pangs of death itself.

For such grief there is no earthly balm; only from him above can there come surcease from sorrow to those whose hearts are empty and whose lives are lonely.

WIFE WHO WAS DESERTED

Mrs. Jere Knode Cooke, whose pastor-husband eloped with his seventeen-year old ward.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

BABY COVERS SELF WITH BOILING WATER

MARSHFIELD, Vt., May 6.—The thirteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wells pulled a pail of boiling hot water off a shelf, emptying the contents on his face and shoulders. It is thought that he will survive.

DEAD IN AUTO CRASH.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 6.—Herman F. Trapper, at one time labor leader of this city, and prominent in labor circles, was instantly killed yesterday in an automobile accident.

ROYAL
Baking Powder,
used exclusively,
will insure your food
from all danger of alum
and kindred injurious adulterants.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

NATICK LABOR MEN DENOUNCE RECESS DODGE

Central Union Adopts Strong Resolution Scoring Treachery of Legislators.

CALLED 'COWARDLY TRICK'

The Central Labor Union of Natick and vicinity has adopted the following resolutions condemning the appointment of a legislative recess committee to sidetrack labor measures. The resolutions follow:

Whereas, in spite of the united protests of wage-earners from all over the State, the Judiciary Committee passed an order referring the anti-injunction and picketing bills with other labor measures to a recess committee to report to the next General Court, thereby shirking their sworn duty, and also trying to fool the laboring people by sidetracking the most important measures which were to come before the General Court; and

Whereas, a great many of the labor organizations have gone to great expense in sending committees to attend the hearings held at the State House, and also in hiring counsel to represent them before the Judiciary Committee, and by the action of that all-wise body in playing a cowardly trick on the labor people referred the bills to a recess committee in order to give themselves a Summer job at the expense of the people; and

Defeat People's Will.

Whereas, by treacherous and dishonest methods in defeating the will of the masses of the people the cowards who voted to refer these bills to a recess committee, we, as friends of organized labor all over the State, should see that they take a recess for good; and

Whereas, believing as we do that as citizens of the old Bay State, protected by the Stars and Stripes, that we should receive our God-given rights as guaranteed by the Constitution, equal rights to all and special privileges to none, that this government of the people, for the people and by the people that we hear so much about around election time, should be a reality and not a dream. We also believe that humane laws should be enacted from time to time for the whole people and not for a special few; therefore be it

To Defeat Labor's Enemies.

Resolved, That we, having the best interests of the people at heart and as delegates of the different unions, forming as we do the Central Labor Union of Natick and vicinity, in meeting assembled, pledge ourselves that we will do all in our power, in conjunction with all other labor organizations of this State, to defeat at the polls the enemies of labor who by treachery or trickery have defeated the will of the masses of the people; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on the records of the meeting, also a copy sent to the Brockton Central Labor Union and all other unions in this district, and likewise to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

(Signed) B. J. HEALY,
President.

WARRANT FOR MOTORMAN IS REFUSED

Judge Almy in the Third District Police Court, Cambridge, to-day refused to grant a warrant charging Frank M. Downs, of No. 547 East Fourth street, South Boston, the motorman who was running the surface car that crushed out the life of six-year-old Frank McDonald on Cambridge street, Cambridge ytsterday, with manslaughter. The court, however, instructed the Cambridge police to arrange for an inquest to be held later in the week and Downs is held under $1,000 as a witness.

Motorman Downs, who was in court today after a sleepless night he went to the City Point carbarns, settled up with the company and resigned his position.

"I'm sick of the job. I did all in my power to save the kid, and when I saw his little form go under the car I thought that my heart would stop beating," said Downs to one of the officials at the barn.

Lieutenant Herbert Gordon and Patrolman John Canney of Station 2, Cambridge, asked Judge Almy to-day for a warrant for Downs upon the charge of manslaughter. After listening to the story of their investigation of the killing of the boy, Judge Almy told the policeman that he would not grant a warrant, but that later in the week an inquest would be held to determine whether or not the child met death by accident or negligence on the party of the company's officials.

B. & M. INFLUENCE SHUTS UP SALOONS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 6.—Boston & Maine influence is believed to have been instrumental in making the State Board of License Commissioners refuse to grant liquor licenses renewals to Lester W. Thompson and Mrs. Mary Driscoll, who have conducted saloons near the railroad station.

Burns Healed in One Day by
"THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON."
Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c.—Advt.

BARGAIN CENTRE OF BOSTON
DODGE-SPEAR CO.
[illegible] WASHINGTON ST.

WEDNESDAY
—IS—
Double Stamp Day

WE GIVE
SPERRY GOLD STAMPS
AND REDEEM FOR
$3.00 In Merchandise!
ON ACCT. MONDAY'S RAIN.
All specials advertised in the Sunday papers will be on sale Tuesday.

LAWYERS TO SETTLE DEER ISLAND FIGHT

Counsel for Gerrish and Carruth in Conference To-day to Decide Who Is Superintendent.

2 HEADS IN INSTITUTION

Deer Island's superintendent fight is being settled to-day at a conference between General Charles W. Bartlett and ex-Attorney-General Herbert Parker, counsel for Superintendent Gerrish and Corporation Counsel Babson, representing Herbert S. Carruth. Mr. Gerrish, up to this time has been giving orders to prisoners and employes of the House of Correction, utterly disregarding his removal, while Mr. Carruth, his successor, has also taken hold, thus leaving the institution with two executives. There are no evidences of ill-feeling between the two men.

A reporter asked Mr. Gerrish yesterday:

"I Am the Master."

"Who is signing official documents and orders to-day, you or Mr. Carruth?"

Mr. Gerrish replied:

"I am, sir; I am the master, you can bet on that." Mr. Carruth came into the room a moment later.

This query was put to him:

"Are you master here, Mr. Carruth?"

"I certainly am, young man; I am running this place, and I am putting my name on all orders necessary."

"Isn't Mr. Gerrish signing any?"

"Oh, yes, he is signing some, too," came from Mr. Carruth, with a smile.

Mr. Carruth declared that if it was decided he should give way to Mr. Gerrish, he would step aside gladly and take the next boat to the city. At present he seems content to sit at Mr. Gerrish's table and sleep in his house.

"Can't Get Me Out."

"They can't put me out of here this way," said Mr. Gerrish, "and General Bartlett tells me my position is secure. I say the Mayor is the only one who can 'fire' me, and that I am entitled to seventy-two hours' notice. So I believe I can stay here for some time yet. The fact is, we have read the law differently from what the others have. But I don't act as though I expected to have to move, do I?

"I couldn't let them throw Perkins down, now could I? It wouldn't have been the square thing not to back him up, for he was right. My authority would have been gone in a moment."

BROTHER SUES SISTER, SLANDER

CLAREMONT, N. H., May 6.—Because of a suit brought against him by his sister, Mrs. Abbie J. Edson, who seeks to recover $650, James E. Ellis has sued Mrs. Edson for slander. He wants $10,000 damages. The sister claims Ellis cashed a $650 check belonging to her, and made no restitution.

3 MONTHS' STRIKE OF CARPENTERS ENDS

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 6.—Three hundred and fifty carpenters will begin work to-day after being out on a strike three months in sympathy with the masons' union. The carpenters have signed a two-year contract.

NOTED PAINTER DEAD.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Max F. Klepper, a painter of animals, is dead at his home, No. 525 East Fifteenth street, Flatbush.

ELLEN TERRY SECRETLY WED LEADING MAN

James Carew Announces He Married Irving's Former Co-Star in Pittsburg in March.

ACTRESS 59; HUSBAND 32

NEW YORK, May, 6.—Announcing last night his secret marriage to Miss Ellen Terry, the great English actress, who won her laurels as co-star with the late Sir Henry Irving, James Carew, who has been her leading man during her recent American tour, stated that the ceremony was performed March 22 last by a justice of peace in Pittsburg.

The tour of the Terry company closed Friday night at New Haven, and Mr. Carew made his announcement late last night at the Hotel Grenoble to a party of friends. Miss Terry was fifty-nine years of age in February, and Mr. Carew admitted last night to be thirty-two, and looked even younger.

FIREBUG BOUND OVER.

PITTSFIELD, Vt., May 6.—James E. Ranger of Hancock was arrested charged with setting fire in three rooms of the Vose House and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of $2,500.

Famous Cooks Say
there is so much virtue in Duryeas' Corn Starch as a cooking and baking aid that it is truly one of the most useful articles you can have in your kitchen. Makes bread finer and crust more tender; gives soups a delightful consistency; imparts firmness to jellies—and so on through scores of practical, helpful uses. Always insist on getting
DURYEAS' Corn Starch
—absolutely pure; the daintiest, most efficient corn starch it is possible to produce. Incomparable for delicious desserts; valuable as a food. Our
Book of Recipes and Cooking Suggestions
tells much you should know about corn starch as an *everyday* cooking help. Also contains many new recipes. Postal brings copy free.
All grocers, pound packages—10c.
NATIONAL STARCH COMPANY, New York.

Every element necessary for the development of bodily vigor and endurance is found in correct proportion in the soda cracker
Uneeda Biscuit
is the perfect soda cracker, fresh, *clean,* wholesome, with all the crisp, flaky goodness preserved.
5¢ *In dust tight, moisture proof packages.*
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Save Your Carpets!
500 of Bromly's all wool Smyrna Rugs, geometrical and floral designs. They will cover up that spot in your carpet that is commencing to show the wear. The name of the manufacturer is a guarantee of the quality. The prices cannot be equaled—
26 inches by 54 inches 1.58
30 inches by 60 inches 1.92
36 inches by 72 inches 2.82
Cash or Credit Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.
267-269 Tremont St. Opposite Hollis St. Boston

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

The Wise Mother Keeps Track of Her Girl's Men Friends

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We are two sisters, twenty-eight and eighteen years of age, and both are acquainted with respectable young men who are very anxious to meet our parents, but mother said they cannot come in the house. We must stay on the steps. We are waiting for your kind advice.

HEARTBROKEN SISTERS.

THERE is a great lesson for mothers in this note. It is astonishing that there should be any mother who does not want her daughter's friends to come to the house, but I am afraid that there are a good many. Perhaps the mothers feel that it is too much trouble to have young men sitting around in the evenings, occupying the parlor.

It is better, however, to have a young man in the parlor than to have your young daughter meeting him clandestinely.

The young people are bound to come together, and it is much better to have the courtship carried on under the mother's safe chaperonage.

The busy mother with a grown-up family is apt to think that her grown daughter can look after herself. In reality, that daughter is the one of all the family who needs the most careful watching. She is not old enough to be a reliable judge of men, and her whole life may be spoiled by forming a friendship with some man whose friendship can do her no good.

Needs Guidance

SHE is at the age when she needs her mother's guidance and friendship more than at any other time in her life. The mother should meet all her daughter's young men friends, and, if they are the right kind, make them welcome at her home.

Young people are bound to seek gaiety and fun, and the wise mother sees that her daughter does not have to go abroad to find it.

When a young man's intentions are serious he naturally is anxious to meet the girl's parents and to call on her at her home.

If he finds her in a happy home, where all is peace, harmony and comfort, he is sure to think all the more of her.

A mother can do much toward marrying her daughter well. All young men like to go to a home that is well kept and cheerful. They see the daughter of the house in her best light and in most attractive surroundings.

But to be told by the girl he is interested in that she cannot invite him to her home is a setback to any young man. He wonders what the trouble is, and thinks he had better back out while there is yet time.

The Wrong View

NO man wants to do his courting on door steps and on the sly. If he is half a man he wants to be above board and honorable about this most important step of his life.

He wants to come right out and let the girl's parents see that he means business. And before they give their consent to the marriage the parents should find out what sort of a man he is.

It occasionally happens that parents do not wish their daughters to meet any young men at all. That is perfect nonsense, and the parents might just as well realize it. You can no more keep the young people apart than you can keep the sun from shining. "Love laughs at locksmiths," and their daughters will fall in love no matter how vigorous the parents' objections.

Remember your own youth, mothers, and fathers, and lend all your love and interest and watchfulnes to your daughter's romance.

First of all, find out if the young man is acceptable. Then make him welcome to the house, but make him appreciate his privileges by not allowing him to stay too late nor to come too often. Do no tease the young people. Many a romance is spoiled by the well-meant but ill-timed jests of friends and relatives.

Do not run the risk of life-long regret through neglect to know all about your young daughter's men friends.

In Housecleaning Follow These Tips

NEVER forget that man is a selfish animal. He will probably suggest dining at his club instead of in the kitchen. This must be combated with reproaches and, if necessary, tears.

If you cry, let the tears run down your cheeks. The striking effect obtained during the Spring cleaning season would appeal to the most brutal criminal that ever drew breath.

Your husband is sure to complain that the bed in the spare room is damp. Seize this opportunity to remind him that, but for his disgusting selfishness, your sainted mother might have been sleeping in it throughout the Winter.

You will not, of course, allow any meat to be brought into the house during this period. If your husband mentions "tinned stuff," breathe "Chicago!" at him and then kiss the youngest child with rare tenderness.

A clean house, between ourselves, looks very much the same as a dirty one. Directly your husband says "After all,"—have hysterics.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street.

SHRIMP WIGGLE

ONE can shrimps, dry packed (cost 18 to 20 cents), one can peas, one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons (heaping) flour, one pint milk. Pick over shrimp and cover with cold water; drain peas and heat in clear water. Melt butter, stir in flour until well mixed; add a little milk, stirring all the time until you have used all the milk and have a smooth, thick sauce. Drain shrimp and add to sauce. Let this cook for about ten minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste—we like a little red pepper. Lastly drain peas and add to the rest. Mix well and serve at once. Enough for six persons.

HATTIE E. M. YOUNG.
No. 43 Upton street, Boston.

APPLE SHORTCAKE

ONE cup of sugar and one cup of sour apple sauce, half cup of shortening, one cup of raisins chopped fine, one teaspoon of soda in the apple sauce, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one and one-half of cloves, a little nutmeg and two cups of flour.

MOLASSES DROP CAKES.

One cup of molasses, half cup of shortening, one egg, two tablespoons milk, one tablespoon ginger, one teaspoon soda, one speck salt, three cups pastry flour. Drop in well buttered pans and bake quickly.

MRS. MARGUERITE BURNS.
No. 13 O street, South Boston.

GERMAN APPLE FRITTERS

BEAT the yolks of two eggs; add one tablespoon sugar, pinch of salt, then one generous cup of milk (which has been heated a little more than lukewarm). Sift two cups of flour with one teaspoon of baking powder and add to other ingredients, then beat the whites of eggs stiff; add them, then two apples which have been peeled and cut in very small pieces. Drop with a spoon in deep, hot lard or cottolene (preferred) and fry to a golden brown. Then dust with powdered sugar.

MISS JOHANNA HOFFMANN.
No. 128 Taunton avenue, East Providence, R. I.

PORK CAKE

ONE-HALF pound salt pork minced, with one pint boiling water poured on, add one cup molasses, one cup raisins, one cup currants, three eggs, one cup sugar, two teaspoons soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, one of allspice, one of nutmeg, and flour enough to make a stiff batter. Bake one and one-half hours.

MRS. A. M. GRANT.
No. 58 Curve street, East Dedham.

ANGEL GINGERBREAD WITH MOCK CREAM

ONE-HALF cup sugar, one-fourth cup butter, one egg, one-fourth cup molasses, one cup flour, one teaspoon soda, then one-half cup boiling water.

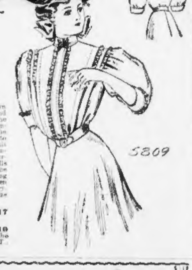
MOCK CREAM.

One-half cup sugar, one grated apple, white of one egg beaten stiff, one teaspoon vanilla. To be eaten on the gingerbread when warm.

EMMA F. MASON.
No. 12 Florida street, Dorchester.

The Boston American Pattern

AN ATTRACTIVE BLOUSE WAIST



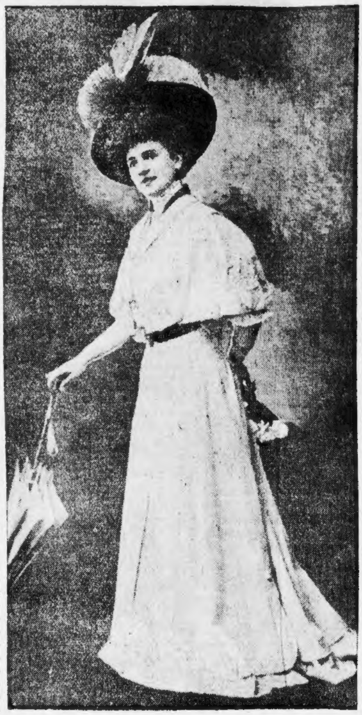
No. 5,809—The modish shirt waist shown in the illustration is undeniably smart and attractive. It is one of the newest of the season and is known as the "Marie Antoinette." Deep tucks contribute to the front fulness, which is gathered softly into the belt. A great deal of the style of this design depends on the trimming, which consists of frills of the material stitched underneath the edges of the pleats. The frills over the shoulders aid greatly in giving the broad-shouldered effect, so becoming to young girls. Madras, percale, pique, pongee, linen and taffeta silk are all suggested for carrying out the design. The fifteen-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material.

No. 5,809—Sizes for **15, 16** and **17** years.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send **10** cents and the size, name and address to the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 239, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,809. SIZE..........
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

RICH VISITING GOWN DIRECT FROM PARIS



THIS striking Summer costume, embodying many of the newest dictates of fashion, comes to Boston from one of the leading designers of Paris. It is of gray and white striped cloth with bolero corsage in ecru silk trimmed with buttons and gauged bands of the silk. The inner collar and waist belt are of black velvet. The length of the skirt is a feature of interest to women who contemplate a similar costume.

First Woman Justice Shows the Way to End Unhappy Marriages

BY DOROTHY DIX

WHAT DOROTHY DIX SAYS:

IT is the mating of the unfit and the unsuitable that supports the divorce courts, brings homes to discord and fills the land with miserable little half-orphaned children.

And it looks as if the first woman justice of the peace had gone right to the root of the matter in refusing to make her office a matrimonial clearing house.—*DOROTHY DIX.*

PROBABLY no thinking individual disputes woman's right to vote or to hold office if she can find enough of her fellow-citizens to elect her, but a great many very intelligent people do question the expediency of giving the franchise to women. In what respect, they ask, would women's politics differ from men's politics, and what new and valuable quality would they bring to office holding?

To these doubting Thomases, Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCullogh is proving a valuable object lesson these days. Mrs. McCullogh is a woman of wealth and high social position, and a brilliant lawyer who has been practicing her profession for many years in active partnership with her husband, and to crown her achievements she has just been elected justice of the peace in Evanston, Chicago's most cultured and fashionable suburb.

Now, the office of justice of the peace is not an exalted one, nor are its duties spectacular, but one of the things with which it clothes the holder thereof is the authority to perform the marriage rite.

Men justices of the peace look upon this as one of the softest perquisites of the office. It is so little trouble to marry people—a perfunctory question or two, a few mumbled words, and—$2, please. Thanks. Good night!

A Marriage Platform

How differently a woman justice of the peace looks at the matter may be judged from the action of Mrs. McCullogh, who, on her first day in office, was asked to marry a couple, and then and there announced her matrimonial platform.

"It will be no joking matter to be married by me," she said. "Marriage is a serious business. I don't want to make a reputation as a marrying justice, and it will not be the case of reading a few sentences and pocketing a fee with no questions asked. Any couple that come before me will be made to realize the solemnity and the importance of the step they are taking.

"Of course, my attention will be given mostly to the bride, and if she has consented hastily, has been cajoled into the action, or has acted from any except the best motive, I shall try to persuade her to think it over, and discuss it with her parents. I want no marrying in haste and repenting at leisure begun in my court."

An Admirable Example

Here is an admirable example of what feminine sympathy and comprehension and conscience will do in office. The man justice of the peace called upon to marry a couple sees only a man and woman who presumably know their own business and who have complied with the legal formalities of the occasion.

The woman justice of the peace scents the immemorial tragedy of womanhood. She sees that the bride is a mere child, that she is a foolish, giggling thing, or that she is trembling and tearful and pale with fright, and so she stops her on the very brink of the chasm into which she is about to plunge, and at least gives her a moment's pause in which to consider and turn back before she takes the fatal step that there is no retracing.

A Word Will Stop Joke

Many a girl marrying for a joke needs only a word to sober her; many a one running away with some man of whom her parents disapprove because she thinks it romantic could have her rosy fancies dissipated by a single drop of cold, hard common sense; many a weak, pliable maiden, over-persuaded by an impetuous suitor, and trembling at what she is doing, needs only a little kind, motherly counsel to brace her up to resist being dragged into that earthly inferno—an unloving marriage.

For there is, as every married woman knows, a psychological moment in every wedding when the bride is taken with a sudden panic, and when she would flee, except for her train and the impossibility of getting through the cordon of bridesmaids.

When these drawbacks are lacking, and when even the officer of the law is throwing a cold blanket over the matrimonial proceedings, only the women who are dead sure they are right and have gotten a good thing in the bridegroom will go ahead.

It is interesting and encouraging to see that the first woman justice of the peace has tackled the matrimonial problem, which is pre-eminently the problem of her sex.

It is more than encouraging to see that she has done so in the only practical way, for the only cure for unhappy marriages is to prevent them.

An Aid to Divorce

It is the mating of the unfit and the unsuitable that supports the divorce courts, makes homes pandemoniums of discord instead of temples of peace, and fills the land with miserable little half-orphaned children, dragged wretchedly about from parent to parent.

No one can find a worthier work, public or private, than to try to prevent these domestic catastrophes, and it looks mightily like the first woman justice of the peace had gone right to the root of the matter by refusing to make her office a matrimonial clearing house for those who regard marriage as a merry jest or a temporary arrangement, instead of a stern life obligation.

Above all, she is filling a long-felt want when she gives the all-of-a-sudden Peggies who are the feminine half of these impulsive couples, a chance to have a good cry on her shoulders, and then go back home safe and sound and single to their mothers in place of being tied to men who would tire of them inside of a year, and whom they would hate as soon as they realized what they had done.

If the keeping of a motherly eye on foolish girls is part of the feminization of politics, and part of what the woman freeholders would do, more power to the cause of suffrage. Let's have some more of them.

Nine Prize Winning Rules for Health

THE following are the rules formulated by a French physician in a prize competition on the rules for good health. Five hundred writers competed:

General Hygiene: Rise early, go to bed early, and in the meantime keep yourself occupied.

Respiratory Hygiene: Water and bread sustain life, but pure air and sunlight are indispensable for health.

Gastro-intestinal Hygiene: Frugality and sobriety are the best elixir for a long life.

Epidermal Hygiene: Cleanliness preserves from rust; the best-kept machines last longest.

Sleep Hygiene: A sufficiency of rest repairs and strengthens; too much rest weakens and makes soft.

Clothes Hygiene: He is well clothed who keeps his body sufficiently warm, safeguarding it from all change of temperature, while at the same time maintaining perfect freedom of motion.

House Hygiene—A house that is clean and cheerful makes a happy home.

Moral Hygiene—The mind reposes and resumes its edge by means of relaxation and amusement, but excess opens the door to the passions, and these attract vices.

Intellectual Hygiene—Gaiety conduces to love of life, and love of life is half of health; on the other hand, sadness and gloom help on old age.

Handy Things for Housewives to Know

A LITTLE borax put in the water when washing red-bordered tablecloths will prevent their fading.

Two cents worth of glue dissolved in a pint of boiling water and rubbed over oilcloth after it has been washed, will preserve it and make it shine like new.

Marks that have been made on paint with matches can be removed by rubbing first with a slice of lemon, then with whiting, and finally washing with soap and water.

To clean a greasy range rub it with a piece of rag dipped in turpentine. This removes all the grease, and if a little turpentine is also mixed with the blacking the stove will polish with very little trouble.

Many housekeepers are troubled by stoves rusting when they are not in use. A hardware authority says benzine is a sure preventive. Mix the blacking with benzine instead of water or other liquid and apply to the cold stove. Polish, and do not use the stove until perfectly dry, giving the fluid time to evaporate, as it is inflammable.

To prevent earthen, glass and iron ware from being easily broken, put them in cold water and heat until boiling, then cold gradually.

New brass and copper kitchen utensils should be cleaned with salt and vinegar before they are used, to avoid poison from verdigris.

"THE HERITAGE OF HATE"

By Elizabeth Purcell

Synopsis

CLAUDIA WINGATE'S father dies in Bellevue, accusing himself of being a murderer. He has just been told of his daughter's engagement to Aubrey Heath, younger son of an English baron, who has lived all his life in America, and is heir to Heath Hall. Six weeks later the young couple wed at Bellevue, where Claudia is a nurse. Francis Heath is terribly angry at them, and bitter against Claudia, but after her two children are born he invites them to visit him in New York. Mysterious shrieks rend the night, and Francis wildly curses Claudia.

Francis and Aubrey quarrel and Francis tells Claudia her father murdered his uncle and fled from England. Aubrey follows Francis into the grounds, and Claudia, in search of her husband, stumbles over something in the path.

Instead of the damp earth, her fingers encountered a glossy substance that the woman instinctively knew was the white shirt front of a man in evening dress lying face upward in the path.

With a scream of terror Claudia stumbled to her feet. Her first thought was of her husband, and again she knelt over the body, peering into the face faintly outlined against the frosty earth.

Again a shriek of terror reached the inmates of the house as she recognized it as the face of Francis Heath, already cold in death.

The contorted features bore a look of awful horror, and as Claudia's eyes became accustomed to the uncertain light she could see that a jeweled dagger was buried to the hilt in his breast.

Almost frantic from fright, the woman sped dizzily on, voiceless, gasping, her whole soul revolting in horror from the sight she had witnessed.

As she reached the entrance the door was opened wide and her husband appeared in the entrance.

CHAPTER XI.

Seventeen Years Later

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

"EH, Alfred! Not at the hospital yet?"

"I am not due there until half-past eleven, father. And I have just met Justice Lolly and been detained by him."

"Anything wrong with his health?"

The young doctor, Alfred Harding, smiled and shook his head.

"Not likely. He takes life too easily ever to be ill. He sees everything in rose color. Trouble and poverty and illness do not exist for him. Indeed, in spite of his charitable disposition, I am not sure that he does not even think the city hospital an institution which the city might very well do without."

The Rev. Thomas Harding, rector of St. Simon's, laughed the heartsome, cheery laugh of a good, quiet-souled man who can find keen enjoyment in little things. He was a picturesque and imposing figure as he stood on the pavement with his tall and stoutly-built form wrapped in the ample folds of a loose black clerical cloak, and his clear-skinned, benevolent face, framed in snow-white and side whiskers, colored to ruddiness by the fresh wind of the cold March morning.

His eldest son, whom he had met going in the direction whence he himself was returning, had much of his impressive dignity of bearing, joined to the fresher handsomeness and more erect manliness of youth.

Tall, strong, and squarely built, with clearcut, regular features, slightly curling dark hair, and ardent, earnest eyes, Alfred Harding revealed in his outward appearance the energy, courage and loyalty of his character.

Originally intended by his father for the church, he had himself chosen to follow instead the medical profession, for which he had a natural inclination; and he had thrown himself into his medical studies with so much ardor and resolute intensity of purpose, that now, at twenty-nine years of age, he found himself occupying a prominent position in the New York medical world, and already enjoying a reputation for cleverness. His tender sympathy with suffering, and his whole-hearted devotion of his time and talents to the sick and helpless poor had won for him a great deal of popular affection and esteem.

Among the working people, indeed, his name was rarely spoken without accompanying blessings and words of praise; and to all classes the familiar sight of his handsome face and stalwart young figure in the streets was scarcely less welcomed than the sunshine itself.

Many eyes were fixed on the pastor and his son, and comments were made on the personal appearance of the two men. How noble and dignified the father looked! How handsome and manly the son!

Claudia's Successor

Suddenly their attention was distracted by a slight cloud of dust at the end of the street, accompanied by the noise of approaching wheels. The rector stopped in his talk and looked up expectantly. His son did the same.

A handsome open carriage drawn by a pair of spirited bay horses was approaching rapidly, the silver mountings on the harness glittering as they caught the sunlight.

In the carriage two ladies were seated; one was a somewhat passe, but very elaborately dressed woman of uncertain age, and the other, delightful in contrast, was a young girl as yet scarcely twenty, slight and fair and fresh looking, with warm-tinted russet hair, in whose waves and coils the sunbeams lingered and played.

The girl was simply dressed in golden brown, with a little brown velvet cape trimmed with beaver, and a velvet hat from under whose shadow her tenderly glowing face looked forth like a living picture.

Both ladies noticed the stately rector and the stalwart young doctor standing on the pavement. They bowed—the elder lady graciously, but in somewhat preoccupied and automatic manner; the younger one with a sweet, shy smile and a visible deepening of the color in her cheeks. The Rev. Thomas Harding saluted in return with a perfect courtesy.

So absorbed was he in his own kindly observation of the occupants of the carriage that he did not notice the change which had come over his son.

A Man's Heart

Yet that change was considerable, especially in a man not prone to betray his emotion. A sudden unmistakable light had leapt into Alfred Harding's earnest eyes, and the color in his face had first warmed to a deep, burning red, and then died utterly away, leaving him very pale.

Most significant of all was the momentary trembling of his hands. They were well-shaped hands, at once slender and strong, full of nervous force, and as truly expressive of the man's whole character as were his features and the build of his figure.

He stood now watching the retreating carriage, motionless as though rooted to the pavement, lost in some dream, or oppressed by some torrent of feeling, of which his father knew, and even suspected, nothing. Presently he roused himself with a start, for the pastor was speaking.

"Mrs. Heath looks harassed and anxious. Don't you think so, Alfred?"

The doctor nodded. He was recovering his outward calmness by sheer effort of will.

"I certainly think so," he said quietly. "Perhaps she is troubled by the consequences of her extravagance. People say that money is spent like water by her."

"Oh, gossip—mere gossip!" returned the kindly old pastor, severely. He had a hatred of scandals and did his utmost to repress them among his flock. "And even if it were true that they are somewhat extravagant, the Heath income ought to be able to stand it. By the way, what a beautiful girl Pauline is growing," he added reflectively, with hearty admiration in his tone.

"Yes," assented Alfred Harding in a subdued voice. "I think she grows prettier every day." He did not look at his father as he spoke, for the betraying love-light had come again into his earnest eyes. "I understand that she resembles her mother?" he continued presently, in a tone of inquiry.

"I never saw her mother," said Rev. Mr. Harding, with a perceptible sadness creeping into his voice and manner. "The first Mrs. Heath was only at the old home for a few days, and during those days she was not seen by many. It is to be hoped, however, that even if Pauline resembles her mother physically, she does not resemble her in any other way."

"You believe Claudia Heath was guilty, then?"

An Unknown Mother

"I am afraid there is no doubt about it, my boy. It is a terrible thing for children to be afflicted with such a mother. Mercifully they know nothing of the dreadful story. They believe their mother to be dead and they honor her memory. So far as I understand, no word has ever been breathed to them of the facts—that she is living and in a prison. It is best so."

"Of course," said Alfred Harding absently. The paleness of repressed agitation had come again upon his face. He held out his hand to his father. The old rector took it and shook it. Rousing himself with a sigh from an inward train of melancholy thought, he murmured some words about remembering Alfred to his mother; and then the father and son went on their respective ways, the one up the street toward the parsonage next door to the church, and the other down toward the hospital.

TO BE CONTINUED.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

YOUNG ENOUGH YET

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About four years ago I met a young man whom, at the time, I did not seem to care for. He intended to go South, but said it depended upon me whether he would or not. I told him to go, which he did. I didn't hear from him or see him again until two years later, when he told me he was married, but that the marriage was an unhappy one. I only found out then how much I thought of him. He has never crossed my path since then, but try as I might I cannot forget him.

Now, dear Miss Fairfax, what I want to know is this: I am twenty-four years old and have had several offers to marry, but have always refused, as I did not seem to care for them. Would you, if you were in my place, marry to satisfy your friends, as I am sick and tired of hearing people say, "When are you going to get married?"

DISCOURAGED.

YOU must put him out of your mind. You did not take him when you had the chance, and now he belongs to another woman. Do not marry unless you love, but perhaps if you were to put this married man out of your mind you could learn to love some other man. It is folly to waste your youth on a shadow

FATHER IS QUITE RIGHT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl fifteen years old, and considered a beauty. I pose for artists. For the past three months I have been going out to restaurants and cafes with a divorced man, thirty-five years old. My mother is dead, and my father, who is a sporting man, is seldom at home, but when he is he continually punishes me for going out with this man, and when I ask him the reason for his objections he says: "Because I don't want you to." Now, dear Miss Fairfax, this explanation does not enlighten me any.

ANXIOUS.

YOUR father is quite right. You are much too young to be going about with a man almost old enough to be your father. It is too bad that your father does not stay at home more and see that you are properly looked after. You should be in the charge of some sensible woman who would see that you did not get into mischief. Instead of posing for artists you should be going to school. Do not think about your looks, but try and act like a modest little girl, and get all the schooling you can. You are much too young to dine alone with men

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

ALL days are bargain days now, and you cannot go amiss for good values if you take note of the following:

BACON'S will have a great corset bargain, offering broken lots of the "Kabo," "J. B." and the "Globe," ranging from 75 cents to $1 values; your choice, to-morrow, for 39 cents.

ALEXANDER CO. are offering their $1.25 corset covers in twenty different styles for 85 cents. These are of cambric and nainsook with a variety of trimmings, some with many rows of lace insertion, beading and ribbon.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON, on their fourth floor, offer very attractive folding screens at special prices for to-morrow; $1.25 golden oak frame silkoline filled screens for 89 cents each, and more expensive ones at proportionate reductions; also some very serviceable shirtwaist boxes, covered with Japan matting, edges finished with split bamboo, for $1.98 each. They are certainly very low-priced.

SOMMER'S offer their 75-cent chemise for 59 cents. These are made from fine nainsook, trimmed with three rows of torchon lace and finished with ribbon. They are offered at the above price for to-morrow only.

JORDAN MARSH CO., in their stationery department, will have another great sale of souvenir postal cards, offering them for 10 cents a dozen; also their imported, artistically decorated 75-cent album, which holds a collection of 200 cards, for 45 cents.

R. H. WHITE CO. are having a sale of publishers' remainders at about 25 cents on the dollar and offer you to-morrow a volume of "Personal Recollections of Nathaniel Hawthorne," by Horatio Bridges, for 25 cents, the publisher's price is $1.25. Booklovers will find other equally amazing bargains.

STARR'S offers children's $1.25 leghorn hats for 79 cents; also 5 dozen flat shapes in flexible straws; tuscan and ecru shades, $1 values for 39 cents, and a special lot of $4 sample tailored hats for $1.79.

F. VORENBERG'S offers importe$1 china fern dishes in popular Dutch style for 39 cents to-morrow only.

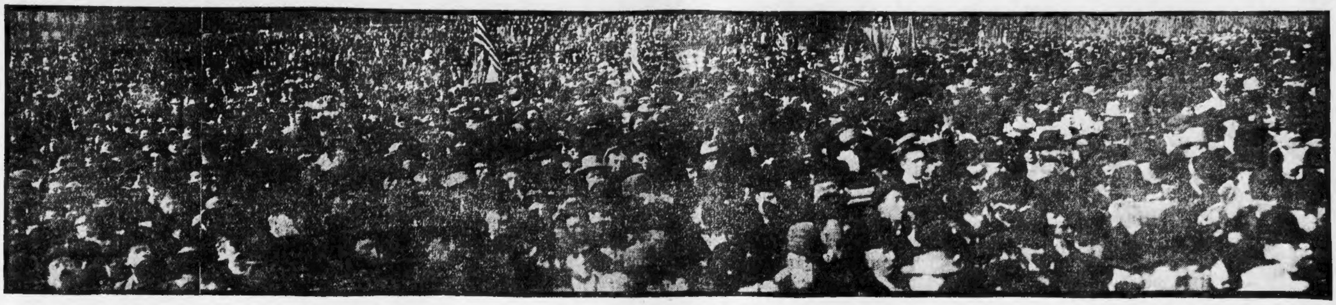
BRINE offers you 6,000 women's and boys' pure linen collars, all sizes and all styles, values 10 to 12½ cents, for 5 cents each or 40 cents a dozen; and women's fast black cotton hose, double heels, soles and toes, value 19 cents, for 9 cents.

W. P. B. BROOKS & CO., in their Hanover street store, offer a folding go-cart, very substantially made, from select hard maple and tempered steel. It folds up so it can be put in a valise or dress suit case, is ten pounds lighter than most go-carts of this style, and the price is only $3.98.

MacDONNELL'S Tremont Temple store offers as a "special" for Tuesday about 100 fancy figured white madras waists, tailor made, button front, long sleeves, regularly sold by them at $1.50, Tuesday only at 98 cents. Wednesday morning they will be marked back to $1.50.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO. offer their full size, extra strong, 25 cent sleeve boards for 10 cents. These are indispensable for the proper laundering of shirt-waists.

LABOR'S HOST AT MOYER-HAYWOOD DEMONSTRATION ON BOSTON COMMON



Panoramic photograph by R. W. Sears, AMERICAN staff photographer, showing section of immense concourse gathered about speakers' stand during labor's denunciation of Roosevelt and appeal for "fair play for miners."

DUNCAN TELLS NEWSBOYS HOW UNIONS GREW

A. F. of L. Leader Guest at Big Banquet in Celebration of 6th Anniversary.

In an interesting address before the Newsboys' Protective Union, which celebrated its sixth anniversary with a banquet yesterday in Kingsley's Hall, Ford building, James Duncan, first vice president of the A. F. of L., told the boys of the growth of unionism in the last thirty years.

"When the movement began to take form," said Mr. Duncan," it was confined to mechanics. No one then thought that it would to-day include women workers of every branch, and such occupations as that of the newsboys. Thirty years ago it was decidedly unfashionable to belong to a trade union. To-day a man is not in fashion if he does not belong to his craft organization.

"The children of the North, because of the efforts of the unions, are better off than those of the South, but we are doing everything possible through the unions down there to improve conditions."

The Lawrence Newsboys' Union sent a delegation of twenty-five members to the meeting.

President Thomas J. Mulkern presided, and had as his right hand man Simon Rubinovitch, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

After Mr. Duncan's address "The Arlington Four," singers and dancers of wonderful ability, who a few years ago wer newsboys, presented an entertaining sketch.

Another feature was the presentation of a report by a committee which had been delegated to see the Mayor and plead for increased baseball facilities for the boys on the Common. The committee reported that the Mayor had listened kindly to their appeal and had promised to do what he could to grant their request.

Among those who participated in the entertainment which folowed the banquet were Miss Madge Fox, Louis Orenberg, Conningham and Fowley, Miss Annie Goldie, songs, and Jack Goldie, whistler; Thomas F. Hayes, David Flink, C. R. Bird, the Dolans, Max Albert, Ben Johnson and Miss Reynolds of Lynn.

The committee in charge of the celebration, besides President Mulkern and Simon Rubinovitch, included Maurice H. Zaremsky, Charles Frasca, Samuel Sklar, Daniel J. Mulkern, Vice-President Hyman J. Cohen and Nathan S. Soalekson.

POPE ACCEPTS LAWSON'S BOOK ON FINANCE

ROME, May 6.—The Pope has accepted for the Vatican library the copy of "Frenzied Finance," from Thomas W. Lawson, to whom Pius X. gave an audience on Saturday. The volume is specially bound in cardinal red and contains many fine portraits of America's money kings. The inscription by Mr. Lawson reads:

> "In praying for a resting place for this offspring of turmoil and passion, a resting place amongst the saintly sages of your shelves, amongst the modern wordsmiths of your storehouse of wisdom, I plead, great priest, give me a tithe of your boundless soil, a tithe in which to plant my palpitating kernel of truth."

$12,000 FIRE IN EAST BOSTON PLANT

The huge wooden buildings at No. 299 Marginal street, Jeffries Point, in the East Boston district, occupied by the Charles H. Holmes Machinery Company, were threatened with destruction by a blaze which broke out in one of the smaller buildings of the plant yesterday and caused a damage of $12,000.

TWO-HEADED CALF DIES.

MIDDLETON, SPRINGS, Vt., May 6.—A perfectly formed two-headed calf, born on a farm here several weeks ago, died yesterday. It will be mounted for exhibition purposes.

DAILY SHAMPOOS
With Cuticura Soap and Weekly Dressings with Cuticura

At once stop falling hair, remove crusts, scales, and dandruff, destroy hair parasites, soothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, supply the roots with nourishment, loosen the scalp skin, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, healthy scalp, when all else fails. No other treatment is so speedily effective.

50,000 VOICE DEMAND "FAIR PLAY FOR MINERS"

Monster Labor Demonstration on Common Preceded by Parade of 17,000 Men and Women.

Seventeen thousand men and women paraded the streets of Boston yesterday in solemn protest against the imprisonment of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and to condemn the classification of the three Western miners by President Roosevelt as "undesirable citizens."

On Boston Common 50,000 people attended the labor mass meeting, cheered the speakers, applauded the criticism of the President and showed their loyalty to the union men who are to be tried on charges of murder, in Idaho, this week.

Many Women in Line.

Handsomely dressed women marched with the men paraders. Eight hundred women and girls of the Garment Workers' Union were in line. One hundred children, some under ten years of age, and members of the Young Socialists' Club of Boston, marched with their teacher, Miss Agnes Wakefield, and were roundly cheered along the route.

Arthur M. Huddell, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, opened the Common meeting. The speakers were loudly applauded. Among them was Miss Luella Twining of Denver, who represented the Western Miners' Federation. She told of the outrages committed in Colorado and Idaho by agents of the mine owners in order to excite sentiment against the miners' organization, she declared. She roundly denounced the President as desiring the execution of the three miners who are charged with murder.

Dennis D. Driscoll, secretary of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, told of the miscarriage of justice in Idaho and Colorado. Organized labor has always stood for justice to man and womankind, he said.

Former Representative James F. Carey of Haverhill defended the accused miners.

Chief Marshal Joseph Spero, of the parading labor men and women, spoke next, condemning President Roosevelt for his attitude toward labor. He declared that Roosevelt had made a fair trial impossible. George R. Kirkpatrick of New York made the concluding speech. He declared Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone must be freed if justice prevailed.

Adopt Resolutions.

The mass meeting adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, that the brutal kidnapping of Messrs. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone from their homes, and, without any decent regard for their lawful and natural rights, being taken to Idaho and there imprisoned, charged with a heinous crime, justify the belief gaining strength in the hearts of our people by the long incarceration of these men without trial, that a conspiracy exists to convict them of a heinous crime, regardless of their innocence."

"Resolved, That we demand, and call upon our fellow workingmen and fellow-citizens to demand, for Messrs Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone the application to them of the principal of a 'square deal,' that is, a fair trial by an impartial jury of their peers and before an unbiased judge.

"Resolved, That we extend to Messrs Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone the expression of our confident belief in their innocence of the crime with which they are charged, and we assure them of every assistance within our power to a demonstration of their innocence before the world."

TELEPHONE TALK TO SOLVE DEATH PUZZLE

MUSKOGEE, I. T., May 6.—To assist in unravelling the mystery of the killing of Frank Welborn ten telephone girls have left for Watonga, Okla., to testify in the case. Welborn was called by long distance telephone prior to his death, and it is believed the conversation over the wire will reval the motive for the killing.

FIGHT FOR CONTROL IN MACCABEES ORDER

CHICAGO, May 6.—Fight for control and financial changes in the Illinois Order of the Knights of the Maccabees will begin in Chicago this week, when seventy-three Cook County delegates to the State meeting in Bloomington on Puly 11 will be elected.

FIND STONE WORKER DEAD IN MORASS

After several hours' search by friends, Martin Moran, a stone worker living at No. 69 Cedar street, Dorchester, was found dead in Nightingale Swamp, a short distance from his home, yesterday. Moran left his home shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night, and in trying to make a short cut across the swamp evidently lost his footing and fell into the water.

TAFT TURNS DOWN PANAMA WORKMEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—Secretary Taft has refused the demand of the steam shovel men and other crafts at Panama for an increase in wages.

75,000 VISIT REVERE BEACH

Taking advantage of one of the few fine Sundays thus far provided by the weather this Spring, 75,000 people hied themselves to Revere yesterday. Many of the shows were open, and all did a great business.

Eight or ten thousand people went out to Marine Park.

There were more canoeists on the Charles yesterday than on any day since Spring came in. One tip-over was reported, and that was so near shore it was an easy matter to wade out.

TURKS WIPED OUT BY ARABS

LONDON, May 6.—Confirmation of the report that the Turkish troops have suffered a severe defeat in the Yemen province has been received at Constantinople according to the correspondent of a news agency.

Seven Turkish battalions were annihilated by insurgent Arabs, it is now stated.

14 ARRESTED AS "BLACK HAND" MEN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 6.—County Detective Berkbile and twenty-five members of the State constabulary have arrested fourteen Italians at Barnesboro on charges of conspiracy. Preceding the raid an Italian was shot and badly wounded by a member of the Black Hand.

BACKACHE AND DESPONDENCY

Are both symptoms of organic derangement, and nature's warning to women of a trouble which will sooner or later declare itself.

How often do we hear women say, "It seems as though my back would break." Yet they continue to drag along and suffer with aches in the small of the back, pain low down in the side, dragging sensations, nervousness and no ambition.

They do not realize that the back is the main-spring of woman's organism and quickly indicates by aching a diseased condition of the feminine organs or kidneys, and that aches and pains will continue until the cause is removed.

MISS LENA NAGEL

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

made from native roots and herbs has been for many years the **most successful remedy** in such cases. No other medicine has such a record of cures of feminine ills.

Miss Lena Nagel, of 117 Morgan St., Buffalo, N. Y., writes:—"I was completely worn out and on the verge of nervous prostration. My back ached all the time. I had dreadful periods of pain, was subject to fits of crying and extreme nervousness, and was always weak and tired. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures Female Complaints, such as Backache, Falling and Displacements, and all Organic Diseases. Dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage. It strengthens and tones the Stomach. Cures Headache and Indigestion and invigorates the whole feminine system.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

Two lovers sat beneath a tree,
Asleep and happy as could be;
Kornelia Kinks, intent on fun,
Then tied the lovers into one.

We want to tempt you to try "Korn-Kinks"—then you'll always tie up to it. Everybody delights in it—everybody says "Who would believe that corn could be made so delicious?" Full of health and strength and easily digested. At your Grocer's—only 5 cents.

THE H-O CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

KORN-KINKS 5¢
MALTED CORN FLAKES Ready to Serve Hot or Cold
B-24

FERDINAND'S
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
Members of Home Furnishers' Association of Mass.
..FROM..
FERDINAND'S
..TO..
Your Home
..AT..
Manufacturers' Prices
SAVE MIDDLE PROFIT
2.25
Second Size
PIAZZA CHAIR, $2.25
BUY NOW FOR CASH OR CREDIT AND SAVE DOLLARS!!
Largest Line OF HOUSE FURNISHINGS ..IN.. New England ..TO.. SELECT FROM
THE MAMMOTH BLUE STORE
At the Dudley Street Elevated Terminal Station
2260 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT
TONIGHT AT 8
The Music Play
THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL
—WITH—
ARTHUR DEAGON
—AND—
EXCELLENT COMPANY—CHORUS OF FIFTY

KEITH'S
House Opens 1:30 P. M.
Seats Reserved (Except 2d Balcony) On Sale One Week in Advance
Phone Orders Held Until 2 and 7:30
Grace FILKINS and James HORNE
In "A Proper Impropriety."
TOM EDWARDS
McMahon's Minstrel Maids, Jack Norworth, Collins and Hart, Donald and Carson, McMahon and Chappelle, Three Roses, Eddie Mack, Josie Allen, Muller, Chunn and Muller, Rice Bros., O'Connor, Saunders & Co., and The Kinetograph.

PARK THEATRE Eve's 8. Mat. Sat. 2.
This Week Only. Real Grand Opera.
San Carlo Opera Co.
ALICE NEILSEN—SIG. CONSTANTINO
Tonight, Tues., Fri. & Sat. Eve's, La Boheme.
Wed. Eve., Sat. Mat., Don Pasquale.
Thurs., Double Bill, Faust (Garden Scene), Trovatore (4th and 5th Acts).

MAJESTIC MATINEES THURS. & SAT.
VIRGINIA HARNED
—IN—
The Great Question
A Dramatization of "Anna Karenina."
Next Week—THE THREE OF US

PERCY WILLIAMS' ORPHEUM
Mats. at 2—25c
Evgs. at 8—50c
Tel. Oxford 5 or 6
Grand Concert Sunday Night
Boston's Favorite
CHAS. MILLER & CO.
JULIAN ROSE
TOM HEARN
Katherine Nelson
THE MIMIC FOUR
THE ITALIAN TRIO
Other Big Acts

NAUTICAL GARDEN
REVERE BEACH
DANCING EVERY EVENING, 25c
W. S. STOKELL, Floor Mgr.
POOLE'S ORCHESTRA
New Amusements in THE PIT.

HOWARD
Dandy Daisies, a dapper bunch of nifty girls. Barrels of fun. Also big variety. Always something doing from 1 to 11.
Smoking Allowed

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2 Every Evening at 8
At the Risk of His Life
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—"An Actor's Romance."

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
LAST WEEK.
Evenings at 8. Only Matinee Saturday at 2
THE ROGERS BROS. IN IRELAND
The Sensational Fun Show of the Year
Next Monday, May 13—One Week Only
OLGA NETHERSOLE
Monday, "ADRIENNE LECOUVREUR"; Tues., Fri. and Sat. Nights and Sat. Mat., "SAPHO"; Wed. Mat., "CAMILLE"; Wed. Eve'g, "CARMEN"; Thurs. Eve'g, "THE SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY."
SEAT SALE BEGINS TOMORROW

COLUMBIA
Burlesque and Vaudeville
BILLY WATSON AND HIS BURLESQUERS
Every Tuesday WRESTLING
Every Friday The AMATEURS
SMOKING ALLOWED
Mat. Daily—Reserved Orch. Seats 25c

Castle Square
Eves. at 8 Wed. and Sat. at 2
Second Week of
ROBIN HOOD
Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Tel. Tremont 5. Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Week of May 13—THE GONDOLIERS

COLONIAL THEATRE
Evenings at 8 Sharp.
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
CARLE
Presents Himself in THE SPRING CHICKEN
THE SHOW FANCIER'S PRIZE BIRD.
MATS. WED. and SAT. at 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS AVENUE
TODAY and TOMORROW at 3:30
PHILADELPHIA
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—CINCINNATI
Reserved Seats of Connolly & Burke at Adams House, Cashin at Young's and Parker's, and Boles, 275 Washington St.

GLOBE Tel. Oxford 241
Mats., Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Second Great Week of JOHN CRAIG CO.
In THE HEART OF MARYLAND
THURSDAY EVE—MILITARY NIGHT
MAY 13—OLD HEIDELBERG

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evgs at 8, 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
The Adventures of a Girl Detective.
For a Human Life
Nt. Wk.—"The Two Orphans"

LYCEUM New York Stars
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 30 Ox.
Orchestra Seats 25c

PALACE
BOWERYS
And Our Own Vaudeville
Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

QUAKERS MAY PITCH PITTENGER

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	15	3	.833
Chicago	15	3	.833
Pittsburg	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	9	6	.600
BOSTON	7	9	.438
Cincinnati	7	10	.412
St. Louis	3	16	.158
Brooklyn	1	14	.067

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Chicago 8, Pittsburg 1.
Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 2.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburg.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	PHILADELPHIA.
Bates, r.f.	Thomas, c.f.
Tenney, 1b.	Gleason, 2b.
Beaumont, c.f.	Titus, r.f.
Howard, l.f.	Magee, l.f.
Bridwell, s.s.	Bransfield, 1b.
Ritchey, 2b.	Courtney, 3b.
Brain, 3b.	Doolin, s.s.
Brown, c.	Dooin, c.
Young, p.	Pittenger, p.

Umpire—Rigler.

There promises to be some lively doings at the South End grounds this afternoon when the Doves and the Quakers hitch up in the second game of the series. Last Friday the locals won a burlesque exhibition, but the contest which was scheduled for Saturday was called off on account of the inclement weather.

Fred Tenney's whirlwinds are very anxious to set themselves aright with the Hub fans for their eight beatings at the hands of the Giants, and will go after all comers at the Walpole street battlefield with blood in their eyes.

Irving Young, the clever Southpaw, is being carefully groomed by the South End management, and he will probably be sent to the front this afternoon to see what he can do in the way of delivering curves.

Pittenger, who used to be one of the Boston star twirlers, will probably do the rubber work for the Quakers. He is just as good as ever now, and will hustle to try to beat his former team-mates. With Young and Pittenger going at top speed, the fans are sure to see one of the finest baseball exhibitions of the season.

SOME STAR PLAYERS OF THE FALL RIVER, N. E. LEAGUE, TEAM

KUSSMAUL, P.

WEBB, S. S.

GRANT, 1B.

THORNELL, 3B.

WATTERS, C.

JACK TWIN SULLIVAN IS FAVORITE OVER KELLEY

Outside of the Jack O'Brien-Tommy Burns battle, which is scheduled to take place at Los Angeles Wednesday, the bout which is of the most local interest is that between Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Hugo Kelley, the clever Italian, which will take place in the same city Friday night.

Sullivan, by reason of his recent big victory over Jack Palmer, is a favorite over the Dago. Both of these boxers are very shifty on their feet, and both possess a stinging wallop, so it is expected that the contest will prove one of the most interesting of the year.

* * *

A lively mill is scheduled for Calais, Me., Friday night, when Jimmy Briggs and Billy Connaty clash.

Principal Bouts Carded This Week

TO-NIGHT.

Terry Martin vs. Kid Williams, Altoona, Pa.

WEDNESDAY.

Jack O'Brien vs. Tom Burns, Los Angeles.

FRIDAY.

Jack (Twin) Sullivan vs. Hugo Kelley, Los Angeles.

Jimmy Briggs vs. Billy Connaty, Calais, Me.

Maurice Sayers vs. Packey McFarland, Milwaukee.

O'Brien and Burns Meet Wednesday

SQUIRES TO FIGHT WINNER

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 6.—Squires, the Australian, has given the California climate a thorough trial and has found it to his liking. It has taken so kindly to him that he has changed his mind about waiting two full months before accepting a ring engagement and has authorized Promoter Coffroth to sign him up with the winner of the Burns-O'Brien affair for a contest on Decoration Day.

Squires is confident now that he will be in good fighting trim by May 30, but so that there may be no mistake about it he will give up his idea of going to Los Angeles to see Burns and O'Brien box. The spectacle might have been worth something to him as a future reference proposition, but he will forgo the satisfaction of seeing his rivals in action rather than have a break in his preparation.

Works With Britt.

The Australian champion works in company with Jimmy Britt at Shannon's gymnasium in San Rafael every day and the pair occasionally engage in a light sparring match. Squires is looking around for a man of weight to set to with, and as there is a prospect of securing the services of Joe Kennedy, formerly of Jim Jeffries' training staff, visitors to the San Rafael quarters may have a chance of seeing the Australian don the gloves with a man of his own heft before many days.

There is enough to the little set-to between Britt and Squires to enable a watcher to get an inkling of the Australian's style. He is in the main a straight puncher, there seeming to be neither hooks nor swings in his swats. He is a free-striding, free-hitting fellow, with what might be called a palpable penchant for close work. When operating at short range he leans toward his man and uses lifting punches, that is, body blows which travel upward from the hip and are accentuated by the deliverer straightening his legs and raising himself on his toes.

From the look of things now the O'Brien-Burns contest will take place at Los Angeles Wednesday night. That it will be a clean-cut affair with an honest termination is devoutly to be wished, more particularly in view of the fact that so many profess to expect a fizzle of some kind.

Reason for Suspicion.

It may be as the Los Angeles critics suggest, the match will be one of the biggest and best-handled fistic events the orange belt has known. It will be a case of all's well that ends well, for the preliminary negotiations were about as badly muddled as they well could be. With Promoter McCarey claiming one thing and O'Brien claiming another and with small prospect of the bout coming to a head until Billy Nolan visited Los Angeles in the guise of an envoy extraordinary from O'Brien, it is small wonder if certain sections of sport are viewing the event with suspicion.

The one thing that points to the probability of a spirited engagement is the bitter rivalry that exists between the principals. Prior to the advent of Squires each man claimed the world's championship, O'Brien on the score of defeating Fitzsimmons and Burns by his victory over Marvin Hart.

The wish to be hailed as the undisputed champion caused Burns and O'Brien to fight like tiger cubs the last time they met, and the matter of supremacy being still unsettled, there is some reason for supposing that the coming contest will be an equally bitter affair. There is a new angle to the situation, too, for the winner will be entitled to meet Squires in what will look like a genuine world's championship battle, while the loser will be relegated to the back row.

Britt Trains for Love.

Jimmy Britt, who is putting in big licks over at Shannon's with Squires, seems to be training just for the love of the thing. He has no match in view—that is, he is not signed up with anybody—and he has no definite idea as to when he will be called upon to append his signature to articles. For all that Britt is keeping within hailing distance of fighting form. He weighs barely 138 pounds stripped and could get himself ready for a contest at a week's notice if necessary.

"Nelson is my meat, but hopes are fleeting," said the native son a day or two ago. "I'm going to Los Angeles to see Burns and O'Brien box, and if Nelson is there it will please me very much to sit down and shadow out the terms of a match with him. I see where Johnny Summers, the English lightweight, is in New York and is also after a go with Nelson. Now, if the Battler will not turn an ear either to Summers or myself, it might not be a bad idea for some one to offer a purse for a Summers-Britt fight. It's merely a suggestion, of course, but if it appeals to Summers he will find me willing to talk business."

* * *

"Nothin' doin' in the fighting line," is still the lament of the promoters who are hopeful of securing licenses and permits to handle matches in San Francisco. What is more, no one seems to know when the situation will be relieved. The supervisors are dumb on the point and the managers are in despair. As matters stand, Colma, just over the line, is the only place on the San Francisco side of the bay open to professional bruisers. In that favored spot Coffroth controls a rough and ready arena and he is to build a more pretentious structure for the promulgation of championship events.

The sport will open at Colma on May 24 with a twenty-round affair between Bob Ward and Al Kaufman. This is an event that will find favor with such as admire a wholesale slugging match, for Kaufman and Ward are hard hitters, pure and simple.

JAWN O'BRIEN SAYS: 'PUT A BET ON ME'

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—It was another banner day at the Arcadia training camp, between 600 and 700 people visiting O'Brien during the day. It was a mixed assemblage, being made up for the most part of regular fight followers intent upon getting a line upon true condition.

It was not O'Brien's intention to spar, but the large crowd of visitors called for something more besides the regular camp work, so Jack hooked up for three rounds with Swanson and a like number of rounds with Abdo, the Turk.

"This is all for the amusement of the people who came this distance to see me," said O'Brien. "I am in perfect condition right now and don't need to do another lick of work.

"I haven't a worry on earth concerning the outcome. I am confident of winning and I strongly urge all of my friends to have a good bet down on me."

"To-day is my last at Long Beach," said Tommy Burns yesterday afternoon. "I will finish my work at the Naud Junction pavilion so the Los Angeles fans will have a chance to see me work and because it will accustom me to the ring that I am going to fight in."

Three hundred visitors gave up 25 cents each yesterday for the privilege of viewing Burns at work, and they got a run for their money.

Professor Lewis who is looking after Burns's training is very proud of his man's condition and oversees every movement and exercise that Tommy makes.

Immediately after the afternoon's workout Burns was examined by a physician who pronounced the fighter to be as near perfect as it is possible for a man to be.

"Nothing to it, but the Los Angeles workout to-morrow and then rest until Wednesday night, with a long walk on Tuesday and the day of the fight," said Burns. "There won't be any speculation as to which of us is the better man after next Wednesday night."

The betting on the event rules at 10 to 7, with O'Brien a warm favorite.

That there is plenty of interest in the Hugo Kelly-Jack (Twin) Sullivan fight for the middleweight championship of the world, scheduled for May 12, is evinced by the record-breaking crowd which gathered at the East Side A. C. yesterday to see the fighting Italian.

"Some people think that Kelley has been idle and that he will only have the ten days of Los Angeles training to back him up when he meets Sullivan," said Johnny Mooney, Kelley's manager. "This is a mistake. Hugo has been working for a month past in Chicago, and will enter the ring in as good condition as his foxy opponent."

Out at Arcadia Jack Sullivan is putting on the finishing touches to his training, working with his Brother Mike in the same ring that is being used by Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. Sullivan is in gilt edge condition. The betting up to last night was even money. Charlie Eyton will officiate as referee.

SCHOOL TENNIS AT HARVARD.

The Harvard interscholastic tennis tournament, which was to have commenced on the Jarvis Field courts Saturday, but postponed on account of rain, will be held this afternoon. A large number of entries have been received, and there is every prospect of some excellent tennis.

CRONIN MAY FACE ORIOLES FOR THE GRAYS

BATTING ORDER.

PROVIDENCE.	BALTIMORE.
Lord, 3b.	O'Hara, l.f.
Chadbourne, s.s.	Hall, r.f.
Poland, r.f.	Dunn, 2b.
Abstein, 1b.	Dennett, c.f.
Peterson, c.	Hunter, l.f.
Duffy, c.f.	Byers, c.
McConnell, 2b.	James, s.s.
Doolin, l.f.	Burrell, 3b.
Cronin, p.	Mueller, p.

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, May 6.—The Grays are out for revenge to-day because of the defeat they got at the hands of the Orioles yesterday afternoon at Rocky Point. Hugh Duffy thinks his men played in hard luck, and is confident that if things break right, they will get away with the game.

"We certainly have been going badly lately," said Duffy to-day. "Most of the men on the team are not accustomed to the positions they are playing, but with a little more practice I think everything will be O. K."

Cronin, the former major league pitcher, will probably be seen on the firing line for the home talent, while it is likely that Mueller will twirl for the visitors.

PARENT LEADS PILGRIM TEAM AT BAT---.364

Last week proved a good one for the Pilgrims, as they not only won four games out of six, but their team batting improved 14 points, while their team fielding soared seven higher.

Fred Parent is now the leader of the Bostons in stickwork, having gone up 61 points, and now has a mark of .364. He is the only member of the team in the .300 class besides Young and Glaze.

The averages:

BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	Av.
Parent	15	55	10	20	28	.364
Young	5	15	0	5	5	.333
Glaze, p		3	2	3	6	1.000
Unglaub	18	65	6	19	30	.292
Collins	16	70	9	18	20	.257
Shaw	6	16	1	4	4	.250
Grimshaw	7	25	2	3	4	.250
Ferris	18	72	5	16	22	.222
Sullivan	18	69	11	15	22	.217
Armbruster	7	19	1	4	5	.210
Criger	6	20	0	4	4	.200
Prueitt	2	5	1	1	2	.200
Hoey	13	48	2	8	9	.166
Freeman	4	12	1	2	6	.166
Winter	2	6	0	1	1	.166
Tannehill	3	7	0	1	1	.143
Wagner	18	63	3	8	9	.127
Harris	3	8	0	1	1	.125
Oberlin	1	2	0	0	0	.000
Dinneen	2	5	0	0	0	.000
Totals	160	593	52	133	176	.220

FIELDING.

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Av.
Parent, lf	15	16	2	0	1.000
Criger, c	6	34	14	0	1.000
Young, p	5	3	12	0	1.000
Glaze, p	3	2	3	0	1.000
Oberlin, p	1	0	1	0	1.000
Harris, p	3	0	4	0	1.000
Dinneen, p	2	0	2	0	1.000
Shaw, c	6	20	5	0	1.000
Prueitt, p	2	0	2	0	1.000
Grimshaw, rf	7	12	0	0	1.000
Unglaub, 1b	18	192	12	3	.985
Ferris, 2b	18	51	58	4	.965
Armbruster, c	7	35	12	2	.960
Wagner, ss	18	47	71	11	.914
Sullivan, cf	18	38	1	1	.968
Hoey, lf	13	19	0	3	.864
Freeman, rf	4	6	0	1	.857
Winter, p	2	0	5	1	.833
Tannehill, p	3	0	5	1	.833
Collins, 3b	18	14	30	9	.830
Totals	169	489	246	36	.952

BEAUMONT OF DOVES SLUMPS IN BATTING

With a slump of eighteen points, although there was a gain in fielding of six points, and winning only one game in five last week, proved a very bad one for the Boston Nationals.

Young is the only member of the team with a .300 mark. However, Beaumont, who fell off 48 points, is still the real leader, with .292. Ritchey dropped 57 points, and now has .225, while Bates has gained 22 points and follows Flaherty, who is in third place.

In fielding Ritchey and Tenney, both with marks of .980, have done the most creditable work. There are six men with perfect fielding marks. The averages:

BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	Av.
Young	4	9	0	3	3	.333
Beaumont	17	65	7	19	24	.292
Flaherty	4	14	1	4	6	.286
Bates	17	60	11	17	28	.283
Brain	17	56	2	13	15	.232
Brown	7	26	2	6	7	.231
Ritchey	17	58	3	13	14	.225
Tenney	17	63	8	14	19	.222
Howard	17	70	5	15	16	.214
Boultes	2	5	1	1	1	.200
Pfeffer	3	8	0	1	1	.125
Ornerdorff	5	17	0	2	3	.118
Lindaman	3	9	0	1	1	.111
Dorner	3	10	1	1	1	.100
Bridwell	17	60	6	6	6	.100
Needham	4	12	2	1	1	.083
Brush	2	2	0	0	0	.000
Burke	1	0	1	0	0	.000
Totals	157	553	50	117	145	.211

FIELDING.

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Av.
Young, p	4	2	7	0	1.000
Pfeffer, p	3	0	11	0	1.000
Lindaman, p	3	2	8	0	1.000
Dorner, p	3	0	10	0	1.000
Brush, 1b	2	3	0	0	1.000
Burke, utility	1	0	0	0	1.000

Ritchey........ 17 58 3 13 14 .225

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Av.
Tenney, 1b	17	184	13	4	.980
Brown, c	7	31	10	2	.953
Bates, rf	17	18	2	1	.952
Flaherty, p	4	3	16	1	.950
Howard, lf	17	25	6	2	.939
Beaumont, cf	17	37	5	3	.933
Brain, 3b	17	28	42	6	.921
Bridwell, ss	17	50	51	10	.909
Boultes, p	2	3	7	1	.909
Needham, c	4	16	4	2	.907
Ornerdorff, c	5	10	7	3	.850
Totals	157	459	252	37	.951

JIM JEFFRIES WILL FIGHT SQUIRES IF HE MAKES GOOD

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—"If Squires makes good, Jim Jeffries will give him a battle this Winter."

Jimmy Coffroth, the San Francisco promotor, who handled all of Jeffries' big fights on the Pacific coast, visited Jeffries on his alfalfa ranch to-day. The talk went about as follows:

"It is not exactly a friendly call, Jim," remarked Coffroth. "I've come to talk business with you. Have I ever said a word about fight to you since you licked Monroe?"

"No," said Jim, from the door of the pump house, where he was watching the workings of his new gasoline engine, "not once, Jim."

"Now, I'm coming after you and want to talk fight," said Coffroth. "Will you listen to me, Jeff? This is no joke; its business."

"I'm listening," said Jeff, removing his battered black hat and wiping his oily hands on a pair of disreputable trousers—relics of Broadway.

"It is about this fellow Squires," said Coffroth. "He shapes up like a real fighter. If he does anything—if he licks a man in whom the people of the country have some confidence—will you fight him?"

"Sure," said Jeffries.

"When?" asked Coffroth.

"Well, I'll want about seven months in which to train," said Jeffries. "I've been on the water wagon for some time now, and outside work that I have been doing has been good for me, but it will take me a long time to get in shape—to get my wind back. But I'm on the level with it: let Squires do something to warrant my meeting him and I will fight."

GENIUS STARTS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF BASE BALL; PROMISES TO MAKE STARS

The latest is baseball by correspondence! A St. Louis man named Tom McCafferty has instituted a correspondence school for baseball players. He is evidently a firm believer in the old adage, "A sucker is born every moment."

His advertising matter has been coming through the mails lately, and scores of young baseball players are in receipt of the dope. Mr. McCafferty evidently believes that suckers are running in shoals around here awaiting the opportunity of paying him good money in exchange for diagrams showing "How to pitch the saliva-covered spheroid," and "How to get under high ones." When you first grab hold of Mr. McCafferty's literature you think you have run up against a chap who is interested in genealogy.

Among some of the questions asked are the names of the pupil's parents, whether they are alive or not, what size hat and shoe the pupil wears, what time he goes to bed, how does he amuse himself during his leisure hours, will he agree to keep his knowledge which is given to himself; has he a good memory; his past experience in baseball; if he would like to become a great player, and many other questions of a similar nature. All that the applicant has to do is to send in his money to McCafferty and the latter will make him one of the greatest ball players in the country, if his instructions are only lived up to.

Prices Vary.

His prices vary according to the knowledge which he imparts to his pupils.

He has four different courses, including a course for boys under fourteen years old, which he gives for $7; an amateur course, which he gives for $15, and then when he commences to teach the pupil how to obtain money for his services and gets him in the semi-professional ranks, he boosts the price of the course to $35.

In the professional course the instructor will teach the pupil how to throw thirty-two different curves, and the spit ball, without losing his head, for the sum of $25. In fact, he will make him a scientific ball player, far ahead of any of the major league players, and all that is required of the player is the money for the instruction and the ability to become a great player. Mr. McCafferty will make a great player of any pupil if he possesses these requirements. There is nothing backward about the instructor telling what great players he will make of his pupils, as the following circular testifies:

"Baseball is the largest business in the United States now. Railroads used to be, but baseball is now greater. I am sure you intend to take my course of natural and scientific baseball instructions. A man wants to be as well learned as possible.

Knowledge of Game.

"If you would like to become a learned player, I can teach you all the points of the highest knowledge in baseball—natural and scientific methods, the grandest study of the age. When I say I will teach you baseball, as played in the big leagues of to-day—that's in the rough yet. They do not know any more of natural and scientific baseball than a child.

"The league players know the game only as pick-up knowledge, or what they see other players do, but as to the science, they are in the dark, and know only what they learned themselves.

"You can imagine a schoolroom of children or a college room of pupils without an instructor. How long do you think it would take the lot to educate themselves? That is the position of baseball teams—the same old route every year, working the same old tricks over and over again. If the runs were not the interesting point, their skill would not draw flies.

"Develop your playing to higher art by studying science. I can teach a pitcher to pitch fifty balls right through the heart of the plate—all strikes. Base on balls is almost a thing of the past. Any league or any other pitcher that gives bases on balls, unless to pass the batter, has no knowledge of the natural and scientific art at all. You can tell every man by his work, if it may be good, it shows it; if it may be bad, it shows it. If your desire is to be a baseball player, be a good one—not a dub."

WINTER'S TURN TO TWIRL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	12	6	.667
New York	11	6	.647
Philadelphia	10	7	.588
Detroit	9	8	.529
Cleveland	9	8	.529
BOSTON	8	10	.444
Washington	5	11	.313
St. Louis	5	13	.278

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Cleveland 4, Chicago 1.
St. Louis-Detroit—Rain.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	WASHINGTON.
Sullivan, c.f.	Ganley, r.f.
Parent, l.f.	Schlafly, 2b.
Unglaub, 1b.	Cross, 3b.
Collins, 3b.	Anderson, 1b.
Grimshaw, r.f.	Altizer, c.f.
Ferris, 2b.	Jones, l.f.
Wagner, s.s.	Perrine, s.s.
Criger, c.	Warner, c.
Winter, p.	Hughes, p.

Umpire—Evans.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—With two victories already to their credit, the Pilgrims will go after the Senators this afternoon confident of scoring another victory.

Besides to-day's contest, the Bostons have only one more game scheduled here, and then they will leave for Detroit, where they will open their first Western series of the season Thursday.

The Bostons, judging by their playing in this city, will prove a serious proposition for any team in the league to tackle. Last year it was a joke to play the Hub contingent, but this season things are different, and they look just as strong as any team in the country.

Manager Bob Unglaub is very much pleased with the manner in which his craft is sailing at present, and he is predicting beautiful things for it if the men continue their gilt-edged ball playing.

George Winter probably will be sent in to pitch for the visitors to-day, while Tom Hughes, the former Hub twirler, probably will deliver the pellets for the home talent. When he last faced the Bostons Tom had a victory chalked up to his credit, and expects the same result to obtain to-day.

MEN'S DISEASES CURED

At the Old Reliable Boston Medical Institute

Consultation Free

Specialist Killory, chief physician of the B. M. I., treats only Diseases of Men. He makes no charge for a friendly talk, and invites all suffering men to call upon him and have a private talk. For a moderate fee he guarantees a complete cure, to curable cases, without detention from business, furnishing free all medicines and scientific appliances. No extra charge of any kind. His methods are the latest known to medical science. Patients are treated privately by this specialist, who treats each case in person. Patients can pay as able. Weak Men who have suffered from either total or impaired vitality should call at the institute and have this reliable specialist diagnose your case. No charge. His record of cures in this special line gives him confidence, and he can surely cure you by the latest methods, including the use of scientific appliances. Be strong. Be yourself again. Special attention given to sufferers from contagious Blood Poison. By modern methods Specialist Killory can quickly control this insidious disease and drive the poison from the system.

I Positively Cure:

Bladder Disorders
Varicose Veins
Kidney Trouble
Blood Poisoning
Nervous Debility
Contracted Diseases
Gravel (Stone)
Local Deformities
Stricture and Gleet
Loss of Nerve Power

91-A Court St. SCOLLAY SQUARE Hrs. 9-8; Sun. 10-1.

WHEN TIME MEANS MORE THAN MONEY

Dr. Weinstein aims to cure private and nervous diseases of men in the shortest possible time—and he does it.

Every essential medical appliance known to medical science is at his command, and no one knows better than he how and when to use them.

Dr. Weinstein is noted far and wide for his success in the treatment of Nervous Debility, Partial or Complete Lost Vitality, Nervous Dyspepsia, Paralysis, Piles, Fistula, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning and all Contracted Diseases.

Dr. Weinstein does not treat by mail. If you are a sufferer from any of the above ailments, he invites you to have a confidential talk with him at his offices.

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sundays: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

DR. WEINSTEIN,
218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Next Hotel Touraine.

DR. HALLOCK'S Remedies Cure to Stay Cured

All acute and chronic private diseases and weaknesses of men contracted or however brought on, lost vigor, nervous and physical debility, wasting vital weakness, exhausted vitality, from early indiscretions and excesses cured, and full manly vigor restored, urinary diseases, stricture, gleet, bladder and kidney trouble, varicocele, blood poison, causing ulcers or sores on the body, ulcerated sore throat, treated privately at home without detention from business. A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for stipulated fee, payable as patient is able. Our medical book on all men's diseases sent sealed free. Call today for free consultation and examination. Office hours daily, 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

Office 55 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Stoddard streets, oldest in the country, between Bowdoin square and Sudbury st.

TRADE MARK BIG G PRICE $1.00

CURES MEN & WOMEN

Use BIG G for private disorders, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion.

Sold by Druggists

or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, or three bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

The Evans Chemical Co.
CINCINNATI, O.
U. S. A.

Your Credit Is Good!

To those who are unable to pay cash and large sums of money. I will do your medical or surgical work on the easy payment system and complete your case at once. If your case simply requires medicine, then I will prepare the same for your individual case. Call at once. Consult me Free of charge.

Dr. Joseph Grady, 238 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

Hrs.: 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sundays, 10-12 only.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1904, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico:

Daily only:
One year.......... $3.00
Six months.......... 1.50
One month.......... .25
Sunday only:
One year.......... 2.50
Six months.......... 1.25
Daily and Sunday:
One year.......... 5.50
Six months.......... 2.75
One month..........

MRS. DUKE IN POLICE HANDS

NEW YORK, May 6.—A woman who said she was Mrs. Alice Webb Duke when she was arrested yesterday at Tenth avenue and Twenty-eighth street, apparently dazed and unable to take care of herself, said to-day, after her discharge in the West Side Court, that she was the divorced wife of Brodie L. Duke. She said that she had been ill and remembered nothing from the time she left the house of her physician, Dr. Acker, in a cab about 10 o'clock Saturday night, until she was brought to the station house.

Dr. Acker said that he had given her chloral in the treatment Saturday night, which was responsible for her condition when found.

DEATH NOTICES.

CROWLEY—In South Boston, May 4, Joanna F., beloved wife of the late John Crowley. Funeral from her late residence, 545 E. 5th st., Tuesday, May 7, at 8:15 o'clock a. m. Requiem mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CARNEY—In Roxbury, May 4, Richard H. Carney, Jr., beloved son of Richard H. and Nellie Carney, 25 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 135 George st., Tuesday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m. Services at St. Patrick's Church, Dudley st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LYON—In this city, May 4, Sarah B., widow of George Lyon. Notice of funeral later.

LITTLEFIELD—In Somerville, May 4, Elisha Littlefield, 79 yrs. Funeral at his late residence, 65 Glen st., Tuesday, May 7, at 2 p. m. Burial at Newton cemetery.

McGRATH—In this city, May 3, Wm. M., beloved husband of Elizabeth F. McGrath. Funeral from his late residence, 32 Gray st., Monday, May 6, at 8 a. m. High mass at the cathedral of the Holy Cross at 9 o'clock. Late member of brick layers' union 3. Funeral private.

MULCAHY—In East Boston, May 4, John, beloved husband of Ellen M. Mulcahy. Funeral from his late residence, 101 London st., Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 9 o'clock. Late member of Leo court No. 5, M. C. O. F. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

McINNES—In East Boston, May 4, Martha M. (nee Harris), beloved wife of Archibald McInnes. Funeral services from her residence, 62 Bennington st., Tuesday, May 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

O'MALLEY—In Charlestown, May 4, Mary, widow of John O'Malley (nee O'Halloran). Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Fristy King, 25 Bainbridge st., Tuesday, May 7, at 8:30. High mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PENDERGAST—In East Boston, May 4, Thomas F., son of the late Sylvester and Catherine Pendergast. Funeral from residence, 140 London st., Tuesday, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

SCARRY—In Dedham, John Scarry, 45 yrs. Funeral from his residence, 10 Bryant st., Tuesday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Brookdale Cemetery. Friends invited.

TORPEY—In Charlestown, May 4, John, husband of the late Bridget Torpey. Funeral from his late residence, 3 Quincy pl., off St. Martin st., Tuesday, May 7, at 8:30. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

TINKHAM—In this city, May 3, Charles F. Tinkham, 69 yrs. 4 mos. 19 ds. Funeral services at the Second Universalist church, Columbus av., Tuesday, May 7, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Those who cannot attend the services at the church are invited to his home, 38 Myrtle st., on Monday evening.

WARE—In Boston, May 4, Ella B., widow of Albert C. Ware, and daughter of the late Charles F. and Eliza C. Heilge. Funeral services from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Edward H. Richards, 13 Euclid st., Dorchester, Tuesday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. New York papers please copy.

WELLBROCK—In Dorchester, May 4, Elizabeth T., beloved wife of August Wellbrock (nee Ahlert), 50 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 223 Boston st., Tuesday, May 7, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut av., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

WHITE—In Somerville, May 3, James Emery White, in his 87th year. Birthplace Raynham, Mass. Funeral services at 42 Oak st., Sunday, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Pine Lawn Cemetery, New York. Please omit flowers. Brockton, Raynham, Taunton and Providence papers please copy.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Thurs., May 2, either in Boston or Cambridge, Mass., a gentleman's gold scarf pin with an amethyst stone setting. Finder will be rewarded. Address K 505, Boston American.

$25 REWARD—Two suitcases, solid leather, taken from South Station; no questions asked. Return, with contents, GEORGE F. HAYES, 1550 Tremont st.

LOST—On electric car between Summer and Chandler sts. lady's pocketbook containing sum of money. Reward at 59 Chandler st. L. BAKER.

AUTOMOBILES.

TOURING CAR FOR SALE.

1904 Pope Hartford, in good condition. Detachable tonneau; tires good. $350 cash, or will exchange for small runabout in good condition. M 308, Boston American.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

WATCHES | $1.00 a Week | OUR STORE IS OPEN EVENINGS. J. S. ROUND & CO., 48 Eliot st., Jewelers.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK. Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now; we trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st., room 75.

$1 DOWN, $1 WK.—Watches, diamonds and jewelry. LOUIS SONNABEND CO., Inc., 15 Elm st., 18-20 Brattle sq., near Quincy House.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 53 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

Where to Dine

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2161-63-65 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents. Private dining rooms a la carte.

COLUMBUS CAFE, 505 Columbus av.; table d'hote dinner, 25 cents, from 5 to 7:30.

MONEY TO LOAN.

SALARIED people, if contemplating bankruptcy, see me. X 450, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

CLOTHING.

A LARGE assortment of slightly worn Spring overcoats, from $5, $6, $7, $8 to $1.75, $2, $3, $4; also working pants, 75c, and up; suits from $3 up; made by some of our leading tailors. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Rox., near terminal.

BICYCLES, ETC.

NEW BICYCLES, coaster brakes, $25; Victor guaranteed tires, $5 per pair; new Orient tandems, $25. HUB CYCLE CO., 289 Hanover st.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A Tufts soda fountain in first-class condition, up to date in every way, a bargain if taken at once, must be moved as room is wanted. Apply to BEVERLY NEWS CO., Beverly, Mass.

12 SHARES of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. of Canada at $475 per share. R. K. SMITH, 683 Tremont st., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC troubles, without everybody knowing, quickly; strictly private; advice free. LAWYER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

FOR ADOPTION.

FOR ADOPTION—Boy, 7 months old, American parentage, full surrender. C 509, Boston American.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

COMMISSION AND SALE STABLES

120 Dover St., rear 1130 Washington St.

Directly Opposite the Hub Theatre

OUR STABLE IS THE MOST CONVENIENT TO REACH FROM ALL DEPOTS IN BOSTON. 10-MINUTE RIDE FROM EITHER THE NORTH OR SOUTH STATIONS ON THE ELEVATED AND 15 MINUTES ON SURFACE CARS. LEAVE CARS AT THE CORNER OF DOVER AND WASHINGTON STS. OUR STABLE IS RIGHT AT THE CORNER.

LUMBER CAMP AND TRUCK HORSES CHEAP

$50 UPWARDS.

OWING TO THE TEAMSTERS' STRIKE IN BOSTON, WE HAVE HAD SENT TO US TO SELL AT ONCE 65 HEAD OF HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES THAT HAVE BEEN USED ON TRUCK WORK IN AND AROUND BOSTON, BUT OWING TO THE FACT IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO SECURE MEN TO MAN THE TEAMS THE OWNERS WOULD RATHER SELL THESE HORSES AT A LOSS THAN TO KEEP THEM IN THEIR BARNS; THIS LOT INCLUDES CLOSELY MATCHED PAIRS, RANGING IN WEIGHT FROM 2,200 UP TO 3,200 LBS. REMEMBER, THESE ARE YOUNG AND HONEST HORSES AND THE ONLY REASON FOR SELLING IS THAT THE OWNERS SEE THAT THERE IS LITTLE HOPE OF THE STRIKE BEING SETTLED AT PRESENT AND NOT WISHING TO KEEP THEM INACTIVE THEY HAVE SENT THEM TO US TO TURN INTO MONEY; IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE WE HAVE A FEW LUMBER CAMP HORSES LEFT THAT WE MUST DISPOSE OF; COME QUICK. 120 DOVER ST., BOSTON.

$150 BUYS GOLDIE.

THIS is the handsomest horse in Boston, golden chestnut in color, silver mane and tail, weighs 1,000 lbs., 6 years old, has the conformation, style and action necessary for a high-class horse, is thoroughly broken, well mannered, accustomed to all city sights, is a pure-gaited, level-headed trotter; this horse was trained 6 weeks last season and showed miles in 2:20, is a free, easy roadster of 10 miles an hour, has a velvet mouth, and can be driven with perfect safety by lady or most timid person; would be cheap at $250 to anyone wanting a safe, reliable horse. 120 Dover st.

$150 BUYS FAST PACER.

THIS is the handsomest pacing horse in Boston, golden chestnut in color, silver mane and tail, weighs 1,000 lbs., 6 years old, has the conformation, style and action necessary for a high-class horse, is thoroughly broken, well mannered, accustomed to all city sights, is a pure-gaited, level-headed trotter; this mare was trained 6 weeks last season and showed miles in 2:20, is a free, easy roadster of 10 miles an hour, has a velvet mouth and can be driven with perfect safety by lady or most timid person, would be cheap at $250 to anyone wanting a safe, reliable horse. 120 Dover st.

$320 BUYS HANDSOME PAIR

OF YOUNG dapple grays, 5 and 6 years old, 2,800 lbs., short legged; cost last Spring $550 at public auction; a bargain. 120 Dover st.

$240 BUYS PAIR OF

COAL BLACK horses, 5 and 6 years old, 2,300 lbs., sound, good flesh, suit hack or barge. 120 Dover st.

OUTCLASSED TROTTER.

$85 CASH will purchase the handsome Kentucky bred, fast trotting family and road mare Vera Wilkes; she is 15.3 hands high and weighs about 1,075 lbs., color bay, 6 years old, with a long, full tail, strongly built and finely formed; she has great courage and endurance, a natural roadster of 12 miles per hour without urging, and can trot a full mile in 2:25; speed shown purchaser; wears no boots or riggings of any description; can be harnessed and taken care of and driven by a lady or the most timid person with absolute safety, in fact, she is a perfect pet and as stylish and as handsome an animal as stands in the State to-day; any gentleman in search of a safe, reliable and trustworthy family animal and fast trotter combined will do well to come and ride behind her; she must be seen to be appreciated, as she is in every way as represented and described; 30 days' trial allowed to any reliable person. 120 Dover st.

$150 BUYS FARM TEAM.

PAIR of young thin work horses, 6 and 7 yrs. old, 2,600 lbs., sound. 120 Dover st.

$225 Buys Horses and Double Harness.

PAIR of bay horses, 6 and 7 yrs. old, 2,500 lbs., sound and true to work. 120 Dover st.

$250 BUYS PAIR DAPPLE

GRAY CHUNKS, 6 and 7 years old, 2,800 lbs., true to work, single or double. 120 Dover st.

$150 BUYS MARE IN FOAL,

WEIGHS 1,200 lbs., 7 years old, sound, true to work, worth $250. 120 Dover st.

IF YOU CANNOT COME

SEND IN certified check or money order to GEORGE C. OLSEN, 120 Dover st., for any of the above horses and we wil ship to your address on receipt of same.

PRIVATE FAMILY

WISHES to sell their family road and trotting horse, 7 years old, 15.3 hands high, 1,050 lbs.; can road nine miles an hour on his courage and trot a mile better than 3 minutes; he is safe for a lady to drive with perfect safety; also a Stevens-Goddard buggy, rubber tired and custom made, almost new, cost $225 last Fall; a collar and hames harness as good as new, laprobe, street and stable blankets, whip and halter; will sell all for $250; also a nearly new rubber-tired trap, the latest style, cost $175, will sell at a bargain; will sell horse for $150 separate, is worth $200 for family use; reasonable trial allowed to responsible parties. Call at residence on MRS. S., or at stable on coachman, at THE CEDARS ESTATE, No. 2 Guild st., Roxbury, Mass.; take any elevated train to Dudley st. transfer station and transfer for Forest Hills car and get off at the corner of Guild and Washington sts.; second large house on the left hand side, only 10 minutes' ride from any depot.

HANDSOME PONY OUTFIT.

HANDSOME bay pony, 7 years old, 450 lbs., safe, sound and kind for children to ride or drive; also a russet collar and harness, handsome 4-wheel basket wagon, robes, whip and halter, all for $300; a bargain. Can be seen by calling for MRS. S. at Cedars estate, 2 Guild st., 2d house on the left from Washington st.; 10 minutes' ride from all depots; take Elevated to Dudley st. and transfer to Forest Hill car.

STUDEBAKER

WAGONS AND CARRIAGES

Cor. East Brookline and Albany Sts., Boston. Washington St. Cars to E. Brookline St.

FOR SALE—$50; double coach harness, in good condition; silver trimmed; cost $500. HARVARD HARNESS STORE, 33 Boylston st., Cambridge.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AGENTS wanted in every town in New England to sell stock in a copper mine at 10 cents a share, liberal commission. J. J. BENELISHA, 19 Exchange pl., Rm. 10, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—wanted to canvass a new window washer; $5 to $10 per day; send 50c for fine sample; this combined washer has no equal. C. C. McCRACKEN, MFG. CO., 621 N. Main st., Findlay, O.

AGENTS WANTED to sell lots and farms for the Social Circle Townsite Company, Montgomery, Texas.

WANTED—Five business men to complete Board of Directors; company already incorporated; 200 acres in Bullfrog District; excellent opportunity; references exchanged. W. W. FENTRESS, 202 Bond building, Washington, D. C.

HELP WANTED—Male.

SCHOOL FOR AMATEURS.

PHOTOGRAPHING simplified, pictures completed in 2 hours; complete and thorough instruction in 5 lessons. EUREKA PHOTOGRAPH SCHOOL, Huntington Chambers, Room 302, Huntington av., Boston.

A HUNDRED FIREMEN and brakemen wanted on railroads in Boston vicinity to fill vacancies caused by promotions; experience unnecessary; age over 20; over 140 pounds; 5½ feet or over; firemen, $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen, $75, become conductors and earn $150; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227-227 Monroe street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 4 Alden st.—Man and wife, cooks; all kinds help wanted.

Union Hat Co.

TUESDAY'S BUYERS

Get Values at Our Store.

DON'T make a mistake, come to our store first to do your Tuesday's shopping; we show the biggest and best values in Boston. U. H. Co.

A FINE line of men's summer balbriggan underwear, bargain price 24c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S Khaki pants, an extra good quality, our low price only 98c. U. H. CO.

FAST BLACK, large size self-opening umbrellas, bargain price 75c. U. H. CO.

BLANKET lined hunting and fishing coats, extra good quality, only $1.98.

REGULATION army soft hats, $1.50 qualities only 98c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S stylish spring overcoats, wonderful good values at $4.98. U. H. CO.

STEAMER trunks, special big bargains at $2.98, $3.48 and $3.98. U. H. CO.

PANAMA straw hats, all styles, $2.98 and upward, better see them.

BIG line of men's extra fine negligee shirts, quick sale price 49c. U. H. CO.

SILK shop caps 8c, men's canvas gloves 7c, genuine President braces 39c, extra fine silk bows 8c. U. H. CO.

FINE waterproof serge mackintosh rain coats only $3.48. U. H. CO.

MEN'S summer Alpaca coats, great values at 98c, $1.47 and $1.98.

FINEST line of men's new style straw hats, special bargains from 49c to $3. U. H. CO.

COME and see our line of men's spring suits at $4.98; these are extra good values. U. H. CO.

A FINE line of extra good, latest style soft hats at $1 each. U. H. CO.

LATEST style extra fine all-wool black cheviot spring overcoats, $5.98.

REGULATION army flannel shirts 98c, army canvas leggings 59c. U. H. CO.

BOYS' waterproof raincoats, bargain price $1.69. U. H. CO.

MEN'S stylish spring golf caps only 24c, men's extra fine leather auto caps 95c, big wide long genuine dogskin auto gloves $1.48.

BIG BARGAIN SALE of long duster auto coats; see our line from 98c to $5. U. H. CO.

SPECIAL SALE of fine suit cases at $1.47, $1.98 and $2.48. U. H. CO.

LEATHER auto coats, big variety; buy of us and save money. U. H. CO.

SILK FINISH soft pocket hats, extra fine quality at 98c. U. H. CO.

BIG LINE of men's rubber coats, extra good values from $2 to $5. U. H. CO.

OIL SUITS, long oil coats, rubber boots; our prices certainly the lowest. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN, buy our never-rip overalls and jumper coats, none better made, every one warranted, sizes to fit all men 49c. U. H. CO.

COACHMEN'S regulation high Kersey hats, our low price $2.40. U. H. CO.

MEN'S summer underwear, all colors; see our special bargain line at 47c each. U. H. CO.

BIG BARGAIN SALE of all style traveling trunks; come see our bargains first. U. H. CO.

BOYS' fine summer sweaters 59c, men's extra fine summer sweaters $1.47. U. H. CO.

MEN'S good working pants 98c, men's fine dress pants $1.97. U. H. CO.

BEST LINE of 50c workingmen's gloves; come and see them. U. H. CO.

UNION HAT CO.

139 HANOVER ST., COR. UNION.

DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

100 CARPENTERS

FOR Vanity Fair Park, East Providence, R. I. Apply on the grounds to E. L. SHEA, Contractor.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED.

150 CARPENTERS on concrete form work on new Pennsylvania Railroad Station, New York City; wages $3 per day, two years' work. Apply in person, no letters.

New York Contracting Co.,

215 WEST 33RD ST., NEW YORK CITY.

ROYAL AUTO CO.

Individual instruction given in the construction, repairing and driving of Automobiles. We use only large, up-to-date, 4-cyl. Touring Cars. We make a specialty of instructing Owners on their own machines.

REGULAR UNLIMITED COURSE $25.00

SPECIAL COURSE 15.00

Call or write W. B. LOVELL, Mgr., 319 Columbus av., Boston.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

OPEN to young man of integrity and ability, who is willing and anxious to make his mark, to represent the Edward T. Harrington Co. in Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury. Apply personally to CHARLES BRUCE, Sec'y, 293 Washington street.

BOSTON SCHOOL of Piano Tuning, day or eve.; send for catalogue. 837 Washington st.

COLORED boy wanted for office and errands. Apply MR. GRAHAM, 149A Tremont st.

EXPERIENCED FARM HANDS wanted at once. L. N. CUSHMAN, 291 Congress st.

HOUSE PAINTERS, whiteners and paper hangers; none but first-class, temperate men need apply. L. W. BOWEN, 14 Broadway, Somerville.

JUNIOR drug clerk, 1 or 2 years' experience, short hours. Apply WALKER, 351 Tremont st., cor. Church.

LINEMEN—6 first-class linemen. Apply at 9 a. m. to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Dept., 153 Milk st.

MAINSPRINGS, A1, 30c., put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned, 50c. ALBERT'S, 749 Washington st.; eyes examined free; glasses to see the finest print $1, guaranteed perfect fit.

MEN in mixing department of a rubber factory, who have had experience in that class of work, must be steady and industrious. Apply to 65 Brookside Ave., Jamaica Plain.

MORE MEN to learn barbering. HALLS BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston; good shave 2c. to 15c.; haircut 3c. to 25c; shoes polished free.

MAINSPRINGS, 30c.; watch cleaned, 50c.; warranted. ROBINSON'S, 220 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN to do light work where a few boarders are kept; good home, in Dorchester. G 507, Boston American.

OFFICE BOY, high school education, good chance for advancement, salary $5.00; also one at $4.00 grammar school education; opportunity for promotion. Apply at 9 a. m. to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Dept., 153 Milk st.

SIGN painter; good, conscientious man, understanding his business; steady work; good pay. Address Reliable, Room 222, 26 Cortland st., N. Y.

UPHOLSTERER, good all-round man, for country repair shop for about 2 months and possibly all Summer; must be steady and good workman; state wages and experience. J. H. BLACKWAY, Falmouth, Mass.

WANTED—Young man who can make himself generally useful during Summer about small place in country. R 557, Boston American.

WANTED—Boys wanted at KNIGHTS LINING STORE, 174 Tremont st., Boston.

YOUNG MEN—Do you realize the opportunities there are in the tailoring business? "CUTTERS EARN FROM $18 TO $50 PER WEEK." The cost of learning the cutter's trade is small compared with the "EXCELLENT ADVANTAGES" when through. "COME NOW FOR POSITIONS." For particulars write THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF GARMENT CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG Canadian, with brains, energy and ability, worth more than many dollars, fourteen years' experience office and business manager, desires change to Boston. First good offer by wire at my expense, or mail, will bring gilt-edged recommendations from prominent people, and interview if required. Address M 306, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN of athletic build and good manners seeks genteel employment where close attention to details and application, coupled with honesty of purpose and perseverance, will merit approbation; no book peddling or schemes will all for the benefit of the other fellow wanted. Address H. M., 70 Waltham st., Boston.

AN ENERGETIC advertising man of 4 years' New England experience is open to entertain a good proposition in the magazine or newspaper line; references. Write B 372, Boston American.

ADVERTISING MANAGER, having spare time, desires to utilize it in writing ads for one or two small firms. C. H. SMITH, 22 Carlson st., city.

BAKER, 18 years' all-round experience, desires charge small shop, vicinity of Boston preferred. THOMAS M. SHULZ, 98 Federal st., Salem.

BAKER, Scotch, good all-round cook. RAE YOUNG, 41 Carver st., city.

CHAUFFEUR and repair man desires position, strictly temperate, best references; private family or business house. THOS. SCULLY, 2 Stanton pl., Roxbury.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced automobile mechanic and licensed driver, wants position with private family; city or country; all repairs. E. NUKANEN, 88 Compton st., city.

CHAUFFEUR, at present employed on motor truck, wants permanent place with private family. E. D. H., 47 Capitol st., Watertown.

CHAUFFEUR wants position with private family; all repairs; strictly temperate. E. S. PECK, 310 Washington st., Somerville.

CHEF would like position in Summer hotel or cafe; best reference; colored. H. H. HODGSON, 39 Grove st., Boston.

CHEF, good all-round cook, steady work in hotel; best reference; moderate wages, go anywhere. F. N. S., 78 West Concord st., city.

COOKS, American man and wife, first-class meat and pastry, out of city preferred. 121 Lonsdale st., New Dorchester.

DRIVER and carpenter, best reference of the English Government. J. M. RINZ, 158 Western av., Cambridge.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS 725 Shawmut av., cor. Williams st. Open Monday and Saturday till 9 P. M.

BIG PIANO SALE

Special for This Week

LAST WEEK'S BARGAINS

If you have any money saved up, no matter how little, come to this big sale; you can get one of the best pianos made at a price so low that you'll be ashamed almost to pay so little. Investigate.

We Praise Trust Pianos

But Condemn Trust Prices

The lot of Pianos to be sacrificed this week is equal to and perhaps in close figuring would rate a little higher than that of last week, but we are going to quote but slightly changed prices on each make of pianos. There are a few high-grade New York, Chicago and Philadelphia pianos not mentioned in this list that are great bargains for anyone. If we were selling them in the cities where they were made we could double the prices and get it easily. This is an especially good lot from which to buy. Use your common sense if you are going to buy a piano. Come and see us anyway—seeing is believing, so they say.

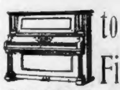
THE BEST MAKERS—WHY PAY MORE?

Henry F. Miller Upright, $102.	Emerson Upright, $85.
Hallet & Davis Upright, $59.	Chickering Upright, $70.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $95.	Chickering Upright, $30.
Chickering Upright, $63.	Ivers & Pond Upright, $70.
Vose Upright, $65.	McPhail Upright, $40.
Vose Upright, $60.	Knabe, $110.
Steinway Piano, $50.	Webber Upright, $60.
	Merrill Upright, $90.

$5.00 Down; $1.00 a Week | 3 MONTHS' LESSONS FREE to everyone buying a piano of us this week—the finest piano instruction possible.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms. J. P. COLLINS, Prop., 725 Shawmut av. Take any Washington st. car to Williams st.

An "American Plan" to Get a Fine Piano



We have made arrangements whereby any reader of this paper can secure a fine new Upright Piano of almost any of the best well-known makes at a price that is lower than ever before quoted by any Piano House. The pianos will be sold on what we call our "American Plan," which enables any responsible man or woman who will set aside a few pennies a day to secure a piano at once. No waiting and no large payments down. Ample provision made in our "AMERICAN PLAN" against sickness, loss of work, etc. We have investigated and closely examined every "easy term" plan of selling pianos on credit that is being operated in Boston and New England, and none of them can be compared to our American Plan. There is no American home that cannot have a fine piano. Get some member of the family to sign and mail to us to-day the coupon printed below and we will send information that will surprise you. How we do it and why we do it told plainly and honestly.

SPECIAL BARGAINS:

Weber Upright	$100	Sohmer Upright	$150
Ivers & Pond Upright	140	Merrill Upright	175
Henry F. Miller Upright	130	Vose & Sons' Upright	135
Grand Square Pianos	25	Everett Upright	150
		Chickering Upright	150

The above bargains are nearly as good as new. They were taken in exchange for our own and other makes.

N. B.—If information is desired about any particular piano advertised, write name and price across the coupon.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.: Please send list, full description, particulars and terms of pianos advertised in Boston American.

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

State ....

WOOD PIANO CO.

180 Tremont Sts., Boton

Open Every Evening.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

GENTLEMAN desires to obtain position for his coachman in family desiring capable man; excellent disposition, careful driver, temperate, accommodating. W., 13 Oter st., Beverly.

ICE CREAM MAKER wants situation; good reference. G. FROST, 222 Shawmut av.

MAN of experience, ability, wants position as traveling salesman; willing to prove himself on reasonable terms to start. M 373, Boston American.

MAN AND WIFE want situations as cooks at beach, in a hotel or boarding house; best of reference. M. SARGENT, 30 Portland st., Haverhill, Mass.

PORTER or general work, colored, speaks French, English. FRED BOYD, 2 Willow pk., suite 5, Roxbury.

RELIABLE CARPENTER, good on alterations, wants jobbing; also window screens to order, up to date and durable, $1. A. BRADY, Newton Lower Falls.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST desires position; best reference. E. L. VAUGHAN, 20 Berkeley st., Somerville.

SITUATION wanted on farm or gentleman's place; single, temperate, good milker, teamster, gardener; $25 mo. JAMES GLOVER, E. Bridgewater, Mass.

SITUATION as fireman or night watchman in some department store or mill. C. Y. SCHROEDER, 35 Aldie st., Allston.

WANTED—Position as janitor to take care of tenement building; would work cheap. PATRICK STACK, 22 Common st., city.

YOUNG MAN, clerk, typewriter, bookkeeper, general office work, knowledge English, French, German, Turkish, Armenian. JACOB TERTZAG, 36 Wheeler st., Lynn.

YOUNG MAN, good watchmaker, would like position in a clock shop or jewelry store. JACOB GLASS, 11 Wheeler st., city.

YOUNG MAN wishes position as teamster in city; experienced. WM. CHAS. CARR, 174 Northampton st., city.

HELP WANTED—Female.

GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. COME NOW FOR POSITIONS.

WE teach everything in "DRESSMAKING," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments. "EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and framemaking, using "REGULAR MATERIALS." "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION." "NO CLASS TEACHING." Hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. EVENING SCHOOL Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. "OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE IN BOSTON." Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

Flax Spinners and Preparing Hands

CAN obtain steady work at wages equal to the highest paid by other manufacturers in the same line. For further particulars address WEST END THREAD COMPANY, Millbury, Mass.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 4 Alden st., wife and husband, cooks, all kinds help wanted.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT—Begin now; learn, so you can take a good position or make your own dresses and have two for the cost of one; McDowell's Perfect System insures stylish and perfect fitting garments; we teach designing, drafting, basting, boning, stitching, pressing, finishing, in fact, everything pertaining to dresscutting, dressmaking and ladies' tailoring, and on the most liberal terms; no classes, individual lessons, good positions; coat, suit, jacket, shirt and skirt patterns cut to fit; Paris models exhibited; evening school, Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 to 9. McDOWELL SCHOOL, 25 Winter St., Boston, Mass.

DESIRABLE POSITIONS to be obtained for girls between the ages of 19 and 23 years; high or grammar school graduates desired. Apply to CHIEF SUPERVISOR, American Tel. & Tel. Co., 125 Milk st., room 71, after 9 a. m.

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework; must be good plain cook; no washing; private family; good wages to right party. Apply R 553, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED folders. Apply RAND AVERY SUPPLY CO., 117 Franklin st.

GIRLS wanted on paper box work. R. C. GREENWOOD, 117 Federal st., city.

STUDENT TELEPHONE OPERATORS, SALARY $4 PER WEEK WHILE LEARNING; rapid advancement in salary if satisfactory. Applicants must be of good education, 18 to 25 years of age. Apply any day except Saturday, between 2 and 4 p. m., to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Dept., 153 Milk street.

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down and $1 a Week. Get the other dealers' price first if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs.' Agt., 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

PELTON PIANO CO.'S bargains in slightly used uprights—Steinway, $150; Kroeger, $240; Haines & Co., $165; Mason & Hamlin, $175; Henry F. Miller, $140; Hallet & Davis, $110; Schumann & Sons, $145; Whitney & Co., $100; Brambach, $125; Standard, $125; McPhail, $100; Florence, $165; Royal, $150; Wood, $115; Pelton, $145; Mehlin, $300; Imperial, $110; Ferchland, $65, etc., etc.; squares, $15 upward. 424 Boylston street.

246 UPRIGHT PIANOS sold at our warerooms in April; there must be a reason for this large number of sales; if you want to buy a piano, or sell a piano, see BLAKE, and be convinced we can give more for the money than any firm in Boston; Est. 1869. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.; elevator.

TWENTY-FIVE SQUARES in fine condition, $10 to $65, better than a new, cheap upright if you have the room; six small squares still left free to you if you send for it. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

HOUSEKEEPER—Protestant, to care for workingman's home; widower; two sons, ages 9 and 18 years. W. G. N., Box 194, Highlandville, Mass.

WANTED—Woman, middle aged, to help do light work in a small boarding house in Dorchester; good home; Protestant preferred. S 551, Boston American.

WANTED—Competent houseworker in fine boarding house, wages no object to right person. Address MISS MULLEN, 22 Elm st., Great Barrington, Berkshire Hills, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced general housework girl, must be good plain cook and laundress. Good wages the right party. Apply 48 Munroe st., Roxbury; take Humboldt av. car.

WANTED—Experienced hand folders in our pamphlet bindery and girls to learn. THE BOSTON MAILING COMPANY, 394 Atlantic av.

WANTED—A capable, reliable woman for general housework. 43 UPTON ST.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AN AMERICAN widow of 40 wants position as housekeeper in a widower's small family; obliging and capable. M. E., 110 Adams st., Medford Hillside.

AMERICAN, housekeeper for 1 or 2 male adults; pleasant home desired; 5c. fare. Call or address A. L., 13 Cross st., Charlestown, Mass.

A YOUNG WOMAN wants washing to take home or work cleaning offices mornings. L. M. TAYLOR, 106 Camden st., city.

A GERMAN WOMAN wants laundry to take home, or go out. MRS. FREEMAN, 34 Gold st., South Boston.

A WOMAN wants washing, done first-class family or bundle; shirt waists and suits a specialty; good drying. H. B., 30 Holyoke st.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work in or out of town. A. M. H., 147 Harwich st., city.

COLORED woman would like situation at day work. Call or write 19 Northfield st., suite 3, A. G.

COOK, American woman, wants all-round, head or pastry cooking; not less than $60. P. B., 324 Beacon st., city.

COLORED WOMAN wants laundry work to take home, first class. A. L. D., suite 3, 74 Ruggles st.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow, 35, refined, educated, seeks situation in widower's home, small hotel, road house or gentleman's club; inducements must be first-class, to such am prepared to give A1 reference as to character, etc.; nonsensical answers disregarded, self-addressed envelope must accompany reply. GERTRUDE STEVENS (R. F. D., 54), Danbury, Ct.

HOUSEKEEPER, married woman, wants position in lodging house; capable of taking full charge. RAMSAY, 51 Revere st., city.

MT. HOLYOKE GRADUATE, middle-aged, experienced stenographer, desires position as private secretary; owns typewriter; best reference. M. E. T., 63 Hartford st., Newton Highlands.

NEAT colored girl wants position as chambermaid or to take care of office. M. B., 114 Kendall st., Roxbury.

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly experienced and reliable, would like engagements at $1.50 per day and fares; first-class work. M. A. E., 110 Adams st., Medford Hillside.

SITUATION wanted by a woman of long experience in a small family or aged couple; best references given. F. F., 96 Broadway, So. Boston.

SCHOOL TEACHER wishes to be traveling companion to a lady during Summer vacation. MABEL G. FILLMORE, Easton Centre, Mass.

SKIRT DRAPER wants position; no Nova Scotia dressmakers need answer. F 503, Boston American.

WANTED—By neat colored girl, general housework or chamber work; home nights. MISS S., 18 Dartmouth pl., suite 1.

WANTED—By an experienced seamstress, sewing of all kinds, shirt waists a specialty. C 510, Boston American.

WASHING and cleansing by the day or hour. MRS. BUTLER, 7 Douglas av., Roxbury.

WANTED—Ladies's or gentlemen's mending. C. L. W., 100 Albion st., city.

WANTED—Work by the day or hour. MRS. E., 14 East Canton st.

WIDOW, Protestant, with boy 7 years, wants place as housekeeper or cook. 27 Ball st., Roxbury.

WOMAN wants steady work. Call or address MISS L. B., 37 Holyoke st., city.

YOUNG WOMAN wants washing to take home or work cleaning offices mornings. L. M. TAYLOR, 106 Camden st., city.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

TO THE BUILDING COMMISSIONER, City of Boston—J. J. McGlinchy requests permission to erect and use a 4-h. p. gas engine at 17 Haverhill St., Wd. 8. April 22, 1907—It is hereby ORDERED, that ten days' notice be given by the Petitioner to all parties interested, when any objections may be filed with the Commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in Boston American. JOHN A. ROONEY, Building Commissioner.

LAW Consult us on all legal matters without charge. Estates probated and looked up; accident cases speedily adjusted; suits brought and defended; bankruptcy cases on easy payments. ROBINSON'S, 28 School st., R. 36.

SALOON FIXTURES.

IN WHOLE or part, sold on easy payments or for cash at low prices, immediate delivery, full line to select from at our salesroom; send for illustrated catalogue and price list. BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., of Massachusetts, Washington st., Boston.

TOILET ARTICLES.

SMART YOUNG MEN

WHO WISH to look well try the Geraldine Facial. M. J. Fitzgerald, 38½ School st., 164 Essex.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Second-hand tent with fly; 10x12 or over. Write, stating age and condition. Q 537, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$2850.00

2-FAMILY HOUSE.

FOR SALE at Watertown Highlands, corner of Palfry st. and Everett av., a modern 2-family house, 8 rooms each, and a large piece of land; house is comparatively new, in excellent repair and rented, the owner will sell this double house for $2,850 cash, you can let one house for $200 or more per year, which will give you over 7 per cent. for your money; you can let the other for the same, which will make 14 per cent. per year, or live in one house rent free; this is better than savings banks; the property is worth $4,500, but the owner says sell it at this price; I can arrange for a good part of this money at one of my banks at low rate. S. S. GLEASON, Main st., Watertown, Mass.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

NICE 2-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, all improvements; near Forest Hills station; price $4,500. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq., Boston.

DOUBLE HOUSE CHEAP.

$3,000, PART CASH, easy terms, 6 rooms and bath each, hardwood floor, open plumbing, at Arlington Heights. See HENRY W. SAVAGE.

Furnished House, Ashmont.

11-ROOM HOUSE in one of the highest points in Dorchester, attractively furnished; broad piazzas and lawns, fine views, select neighborhood, billiard room, open fireplaces, hardwood floors; moderate rental; three minutes to train or electrics. Apply to CHAS. P. MOONEY, Agt., 116 Milk st., or 445 Broadway, So. Boston; telephone.

For Sale—2-Family House

OF 11 ROOMS, 5,000 feet land; price $2,300, $300 cash, balance on easy terms. MR. KNIGHT, with HOSFORD & WILLIAMS, 18 Tremont st.

WINTHROP.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, desirable 9-room house, high land, corner lot, stable, three minutes' walk to Thornton station. Apply on premises, 290 Bowdoin st., tel. Winthrop 113-1, or to WILLIAM H. VINCENT, 31 State st., Boston, tel. Main 3433.

WEST ROXBURY LOTS.

NEAR the depot, only two left, will close them out at 4 cents a foot, $5 down and $1 a week. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 712.

1-Family House in Suburbs Wanted.

NEAR electric or steam service, 7 to 10 rooms. Address CHAS. P. MOONEY, 445 Broadway, So. Boston.

DORCHESTER.

3-APARTMENT house, rent $62 per month, only built last Spring, gas range, set range, 14 rooms, all up to date, a bargain; price only $6,300, $1,000 down, balance on easy terms; investigate. LYONS, 18 Tremont st., Room 133.

REVERE.

6-ROOM house, cemented cellar, sewer, assessed for $1,500, price $2,600, cash $1,225, balance $5 a month. J. DICKERMAN, 49 North Russell st., Boston.

LEXINGTON—Beautiful farm, 50 acres, high rolling land, orchard, small fruits; colonial house, 14 rooms, modernized hall through the centre compartment, cellar; barn and carriage house, poultry houses for 300 fowls, cows, horses, all personal too numerous to mention. BRUCE, Lexington, Mass.

WALTHAM—For sale, flourishing city, sunny 2-flat house, 12 rooms, modern improvements; central, abundance fruit. FRANCES PHIPPS, 21 Gardner st.

ONE TO TEN house lots, house and stable, my change your opportunity. M. M. AMMIDOWN, 4341 Washington st., Roslindale, Mass.

50 ACRES, Natick, $7,000; also city lots for farm or house. Box 1,619, Boston.

FINE OLD SHADE TREES surround attractive village estate, 30 min. south of Boston, fast steam and electric service, 5 min. walk to cars and all public places; 2 acres rich garden soil, comfortable 8-room cottage, piazza, cement cellar, town water, stable and henneries, lots of fruit, first-class neighborhood; a snap at $1700, 1-3 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st., Boston.

READING—1½-acre poultry farm, close to trolley cars, one mile from r. r. station, 12½-cent fare to Boston, all smooth, fertile land, free of rocks and borders on three streets, substantial old-styled cottage, 5 rooms, 2 open fires, henhouse for 200 fowl, price $2,100, $500 cash. E. L. BAKER, with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

CAMBRIDGE HEIGHTS.

RICHDALE AV., Cambridge terrace and Buena Vista pk., auction sale of choice building lots at 2 p. m., May 9, 10 and 11; Cambridge Heights is one minute's walk from Porter Station, from Massachusetts av., one block up Upland road; any No. Cambridge or Arlington car going to Porter station. L. H. BONNELLI, Auctioneer; CO-OPERATIVE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 60 State st., Boston.

WORCESTER COUNTY—A1 section; splendid farm, would make an ideal summer home, 100 acres, 10 in mowing, cuts 45 tons hay, good pasturage, wood for home use, nice orchard, neat, handsome buildings; attractive 2½-story house, 11 rooms, centre hallway, wide covered piazza, furnace heat, good cellar; splendid barn, 35x50, 25 tie-ups, 9 stalls; carriage house 22x28, large hennery, grain house, ice house; running spring water to house and barn; buildings are in extra fine repair; see photographs; price $3,500. BRECK'S, 51 North Market st., Boston.

W. Newton, Near Waltham

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, $5,000, 6 rooms and bath in each, hardwood floors, open plumbing, all other conveniences, rents $30; single 8-room, all conveniences, $3,000, fine location; single, 6 rooms, 15,000 ft. land, $1,500. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS.

NEAR the water, from 3 to 5 cents a foot, $5 down and $1 per week; these lots will sell for double the price in the later spring; call or write for particulars. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 712.

$16 PER ACRE

BUYS a 17-acre tract of land at West Peabody, suitable for poultry business, 10 minutes' walk from So. Middleton depot. L. G. ESTY, Pleasant st., Middleton.

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE little farms in New England, borders large lake, buildings in A1 condition, 60 miles out on the B. & A. R. R.; 1½-story house, 8 rooms; barn 25x30; 22 acres, level fine land, 12 acres tillage land, cutting 2 tons to the acre; price $1,600. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

TWO-FAMILY $2,800.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 10 rooms, 2 toilets, piped for gas, cemented separate cellars, in good repair, extra rooms in each tenement for bath, large lot, good street, near everything, $2,800. BLANCHARD & BLANCHARD, 259 Highland av., Somerville, Mass.

EVERETT—2-family house, 14 rooms, good location, all imps., $4,200, $600 cash. THOMPSON.

EVERETT—2-family house, 11 rooms, part imps., 4,200 ft. land, good location; price $3,800, $700 cash. THOMPSON, 756 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WITHIN 5c. to 15c. from Boston. Apply or write J. DICKERMAN, agent, 49 N. Russell st., Boston.

COZY 6-room new cottage, nice yard and fence, furnace and bath; will sell cheap; now occupied by owner. 6 Bond st., Baker's Hill, Malden.

FOR SALE—Beautiful house, eight rooms and bath, high and healthy location in Waverley. Call and see it, 119 Lexington st., Waverley.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

COUNTRY HOTEL.

FURNISHINGS AND BUSINESS for sale—Price $2,000, cannot be duplicated for money in Mass., 50 boarders, beside large transient trade, average $1,000 per mo., never before offered, illness of owner compels sale, in live town of 15,000. J. G. PETERS, with EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

EST. 4 years; business per year $7,000; will sell half interest to active man owing to increase of business; party can pay a reasonable amount down and balance out of profits; business located near Court House; will stand investigating; write for interview. S 344, Boston American.

Pool Room, Pays $50 Weekly.

FOR SALE FOR $1,000; located in suburban city, only pool room in the business section, 3 tables, excellent patronage, exceptional opportunity. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

SECURITIES.

WE DESIRE to communicate with corporations having desirable issues of stock or bonds to market. Address G 514, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE—16 rooms, best location in the city, rooms all rented; must be sold this week; price $650; investigate. LYONS.

HOME BAKERY, with two living rooms; good location, doing good business; price only $175; everything goes. LYONS, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN on lodging houses, stores, restaurants and real estate. WEBB.

$250—FINE RESTAURANT—$250.

FOR SALE on account of sickness; fine location; will take $150 down. WEBB, 23 Appleton st., Boston.

BAKERY and confectionery business, a rare chance, fully equipped with tools for both, doing a business of over $100 weekly counter; price $1,000; reason for selling leaving State. HAINES & JOHNSON, 164 Main st., Auburn, Me.

A LIVE MAN with $500, experienced preferred, can secure one-half interest in good established real estate business; good man wanted more than money; excellent location; season just opening. H 478, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Corner variety, grocery store, three schools close; no brokers. 71 Dudley st.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

EXCHANGE 6 h. p. runabout for diamond or cash. 364 Columbus av.; tel. Tremont 1361-4.

FLOSS CANDY MACHINE, hand power, small boy can operate; new Century harp, gold plaiting fluid, use with or without battery, anyone make battery 50 cents from instructions; silver powder, resilver worn spoons, plaited ware; sell starch polish, boys make money, make offers. SYLVESTER NEWMEN, Lawrence, Mass.

ALBEE, Boston's largest dealer in new and second-hand goods, advertises bargain lot of bicycles, stoves and gas ranges for sale at 99 Blackstone st.; also of refrigerators, safes, store, office and restaurant fixtures, at 53 Hanover st.; this column, every Saturday.

LACE COAT, very handsome, cost $150; will sell for $25, or exchange. Make an offer. G 333, Boston American.

RIDING HABIT, very fine, black, cost $100. What have you to offer in exchange? Sell for $25. H 363, Boston American.

BRIGGS E. C. POOL TABLE for sale or exchange, A1 condition; several pieces antique furniture. J. A. KEATING, 1,357 Hancock st., Quincy.

FOR SALE or exchange, gasoline lamps, rifle, revolvers, antique watch and all kinds of slot machines. 6 and 8 Water st., Portsmouth, N. H.

YOUNG COLLIE DOGS for sale or exchange for poultry, pigs, shotgun. 4 Alden st.

DESKS, counters, showcases bought, sold, exchanged. DUNSHEE, 27 Albany, near Beach.

FURNITURE.

5,000 OLD FEATHER BEDS WANTED—We guarantee to pay from $2 to $10 more than any other buyer for geese feather beds. CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 83 Arlington st., Chelsea.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; we pay double the amount of other buyers; drop postal. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at S. LEAVITT & CO., 79 Haverhill st.; tel. 1308-2 Rich.

OLD geese feather beds bought, highest cash paid. BOSTON FEATHER CO., Chelsea. Tel. 61.

WALL PAPERS.

WORK GUARANTEED—Paperhanging, $1.50; painting, $1.20; whitewashing, 35c. D. BONNER & CO., 48 Leverett st.

L. LIPSON, rooms papered, $1.75; painted, $1.25; whitewashing, 35c, 1054A, Wash st.; tel. 1139-1 Tremont.

SPIZER & CO., 7 Billerica st.—Rooms papered, $1.25; painted, $1.20; whitewashed, 20c; work guaranteed.

SEWING MACHINES.

WIDOWER will sell almost new, latest style Singer, complete, $10. Q 527, Boston American.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Rox., next to Hunt's lunch room.

DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS

PAYING excellently? I must retire from active work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part of an old established and good paying business to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner; grand opening for a lady with capital; business long established, paying big and growing; write for particulars; no brokers. T 231, Boston American.

$2,000—DELICATESSEN, fancy creamery, light grocery, est. 12 years, very best location at the Back Bay, large stock, neatly fitted up, doing a rushing business; will clear $50 weekly and stand closest investigation; selling account sickness. STUART, 46 School st.

$500—A GREAT CHANCE for lady or gentleman, cigar, news stand in large office building downtown; well patronized by bankers and brokers; will clear $25 weekly; call early or you lose it. STUART & CO., 46 School st., Boston.

RUTLAND SQ.—Well paying house, take $600 down; income doubles rent. See NOYES & WEST, 496 Columbus av., corner Rutland sq., Boston.

WARREN AV.—15 rooms all rented, A1 carpets and furniture; can be bought very low for immediate sale. NOYES & WEST, Boston.

GROCERY, bakery, delicatessen, on principal avenue; clears $200 month; price only $1,000; will give trial; see this and you will buy it. A. A. CLOUGH & CO.

MILLINERY STORE, on Tremont st., good fixtures, large stock, good trade; rent $25; price $400; loss of eyesight cause of sale. A. A. CLOUGH & CO., 47 Court st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE, on West Concord st., rent $50, beautiful furniture, all rooms let, income $125; price cut in two. MAHONEY & CO.

FRUIT, cigars and confectionery store, on best corner in Boston, doing a business of $300 week, low rent; price reasonable. MAHONEY & CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

FIRST and fourth-class licenses, free and clear, must be sold this week. RILEY.

$12,000—LIQUOR STORE, business $600 wk., cheap rent, long lease, fair stock, arrange mortgage. RILEY, 3 Tremont row, Boston.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, 15 rooms, well-paying house; will sell on account of sickness; Portland please copy. L 514, Boston American.

GROCERY, bakery, variety store, 2 rooms, cor. 84 Camden st.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

APPLETON ST., 52—Most desirable rooms, by the day.

A—VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End; transients, 35c. to $1; week, $1.50 to $3.50.

AT 31 COMMON ST.—Neatly furnished rooms, by day or week. Tel. 2628-3 Oxford.

APPLETON ST., 44—Fine large rooms by the day; quiet, perfectly kept house.

ELEGANT square rooms (piano), large closets, water, $3, $4; nice kitchen, $2. 612 Tremont st.

GENTLEMAN having furnished flat, would rent rooms to gent and wife. Will board with party if agreeable. B 302, Boston American.

PLEASANT rooms, neatly furnished, all conveniences; light housekeeping allowed; excellent location, opposite park; 546 Mass. av., Boston.

TWO ADJOINING ROOMS suitable for light housekeeping. 66 Warrenton st. H. MICHAELIS.

YOUNG WIDOW has select accommodations for refined tourists at her quiet, well-kept home in Back Bay. Box 83, Fenway station.

6 UNION PARK—Parlor, square room, newly papered and painted; piano, telephone; transients to Boston accommodated.

82 APPLETON ST.—Front parlor, alcove; also square room, water, laundry privileges.

89 WARREN AVE.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant rooms, $1.00 per day.

102 APPLETON ST.—2 furnished square rooms, all improvements, Summer prices.

192 W. SPRINGFIELD—Housekeeping room, stove, $2.50; front parlor, use piano, $4.

143 WARREN AV.—Rooms by the day. Tel. 938-2.

762 TREMONT ST.—A front square and side room, together or separate, Summer prices.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

LARGEST LIST in Dorchester. WILLIAM A. LONG, 368 Washington st., Dor.; tel.

NEW 4-room suites and bath; all improvements. M. E. EARLEY, 42 Court st. Tel. 4158 Main.

ONLY $17—836 Huntington av., corner suite, 4 rooms and bath, all improvements.

SUITE of five furnished rooms, good location, will be sold cheap for cash. M 399, Boston American.

TO LET IN WOBURN—The commodious old mansion, 11 Pleasant st., opposite the Common, having 11 sleeping rooms, modern conveniences, suitable for boarding or lodging house, or a private residence. Apply to NORRIS & NORRIS, Attorneys, 415 Main st., Woburn.

TENEMENTS of 3 large rooms, good repair, rent moderate to right tenants. Apply to Janitor, 24 Dix place, bell 4.

TO LET—To colored people, 3, 4, 5 room suites, $2.75, $3, $3.25 weekly. 91 E. Lenox st.

TO LET—At Mattapan, house of 8 rooms and bath, set range; rent $17 per month. Apply 13 Fremont pl., Mattapan.

SUMMER RESORTS.

BEVERLY SHORE—Modern house to let on Lothrop st., completely furnished, 7 chambers and bathroom above first floor; piazza, reception hall, parlor, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen, with set range, set tubs and sanitary arrangements in basement; 25,000 feet of land, with beautiful shrubbery; the estate has an unobstructed view of the delightful Beverly harbor; will let to a small, desirable family for the Summer. $850. Address R 556, Boston American.

TO LET, Crescent Beach, 25-room hotel; 5-room suite, all furnished; restaurants and stores. Real Estate Office, HOTEL COMFORT, Revere, Mass.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

100 WORCESTER ST.—Store, suitable for bakery, groceries or office. Particulars 49 Union pk.

EDITORIAL
PAGE OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON,
MAY 6, 1907

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 6, 1907

Mr. Bryan Says Nice Things About the Independence League

His Views, However, as Expressed in The Commoner Are More Kind Than Sound

Mr. Bryan publishes in the Commoner an article on the Independence League and the Democratic party, with kindly references to the League which every member of that organization will appreciate.

It seems, however, that the Commoner's article is more kind than sound. The Commoner says: "In joining a party, a man naturally asks two questions: First, what does the party stand for? and, second, what chance has the party of accomplishing its purpose?"

The Commoner apparently believes that the Democratic party stands, or intends to stand, for progress and reform, and that it has an encouraging "prospect of an early victory."

It is difficult to see upon what this optimistic estimate is based. In 1896, the Democratic party did Mr. Bryan and itself the honor to nominate him for the presidency. The party was defeated by 601,854 votes. In 1900, the Democratic party again nominated Mr. Bryan and was defeated by 849,790 votes. In 1904 the Democratic party nominated Mr. Parker and was defeated by 2,545,515 votes.

The movement of the Democratic party is, therefore, rather away from success than toward it. In State or municipal campaigns the Democratic party, by itself, has seldom been successful, and when it is successful the cause may be traced to a desire of the people to rebuke the Republican party rather than to indorse the Democratic party.

In Nebraska, Mr. Bryan's own State, the Democratic party hardly exists. In 1900 it failed to carry the State for its worthy, honored and favorite son. In 1904 it failed to elect a Democratic Legislature, although the result of such action would have been the placing of Mr. Bryan in the United States Senate, to the great advantage of the State of Nebraska, of the Senate and the people generally.

Take the State of New York, where the Democratic party is supposed to be as strong as it is in any State outside of the South; it has not elected a Democratic Governor in twelve years, and certain Democratic State officials were only elected through the aid of the Independence League.

Add to this the fact that the Democratic party nationally has already lost one Southern State and is likely to lose a couple of others, and the situation does not seem to justify the Commoner's hopeful view.

The Commoner has faith in the principles of the Democratic party and believes that "Its platform, its candidates and its organization will appeal to the conscience and judgment of the reform element of the country."

On what does the Commoner base this faith? What are the principles of the Democratic party? The Democratic party was radical in 1900, conservative in 1904, and it now sits stiff and motionless, apparently holding its breath lest some word or action will alienate either radical or the conservative elements. It is hard to define the principles of a party which is first for radicalism, then for conservatism and then for compromise.

And what is its organization? It is led in the House of Representatives by a railroad lawyer, and in the national Senate by a convicted agent of the Standard Oil Trust, and is represented by a professional gambling-house keeper as chairman of its National Committee.

It is represented in New York by race track gamblers and ballot box stuffers and fraudulent office-holders. Its utter degradation has just been shown by the fact that, although the candidates on the Democratic ticket last Fall persistently denounced the Superintendent of Insurance and other traitorous public officials, only two Democratic Senators voted the removal of Kelsey, while the remaining sixteen Democrats made a corrupt bargain with the machine elements of the Republican party to retain the man they had denounced in the position he had discredited, on condition that the Recount Bill, which would expose Democratic leaders who cannot be driven out of the Democratic party, be defeated. They are fortified in their control of the party by the money of the corporations that own them.

All Mr. Bryan's efforts have not been sufficient to shake the hold of Roger Sullivan and his crowd upon the Democratic party of Illinois.

The only thing left for the honest rank and file to do is to leave the empty shells of the Democratic organization to these corruptionists and begin a new movement in which Republicans can join for fundamental Democratic and Republican principles.

The Independence League is willing to be judged by the standards that the Commoner applies—by its principles and its prospects of its success—although we do not believe with the Commoner that the great majority of the voters are unwilling to do "pioneer work."

The Democratic party was originally founded by men who were willing to do pioneer work; the Republican party was founded by men who were willing to do pioneer work; the United States was established as a nation and the Christian religion was spread throughout the world by men who were willing to do pioneer work and look to the future for results.

There are plenty of such men to-day who are willing to do the work the country requires of them. But, even judged by the Commoner's standard of principles and immediate prospects of success, the League finds no reason for discouragement. It is but a year and a half old, and has held only two elections, but it has fought its campaigns on definite principles and without modifying them or departing from them, and it has won at least partial success in both campaigns.

No new party was ever begun with greater reasons for its existence and greater encouragement for its efforts.

The members of the Independence League think that this organization offers to honest Democrats and honest Republicans an opportunity to obtain through independent movement the reforms which they are unable to secure through the corporation-controlled machines of their own parties, and believe that this movement offers the only opportunity as the original Republican platform declared, "to restore the action of the government to the principles of Washington and Jefferson."

Johnnie Jones—He Helps Some

By Morton Birge

THE Joneses moved the First of
May,
And, early on that fateful day,
Young Johnnie Jones began
To hustle with the family chairs
And lug them down two flights of stairs
Out to the moving van.

NOW papa, on the second flight,
Was exercising all his might
To carry down a bed,
When Johnnie and a pair of chairs
Came tumbling on him unawares
And lit on papa's head.

AND then the things that papa said
About the kid, the chairs and bed
Were shameful to repeat.
But after that young Master John
Did only heavy looking on
From 'way across the street.

Little Editorials from the People

IT'S THE LITTLE FELLOWS WHO SUFFER

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I write to you, knowing you are not afraid of corporations. I have been with the John Hancock Life Insurance Company for years as an agent, and each and every year they have cut our commissions. The last cut they gave us took effect May 1, and is the last straw. It averages from $2 to $3.50 per week per man; in other words, they are taking about $10,000 a year from the agents of the Boston office.

Of course, President Rhodes or others of the home office staff have not been cut—only the agent, the man who delivers the goods. They tell us they want every man to make a good living, and still they keep on cutting our wages. They have agents working for as little as $7 per week, while the president gets $30,000 per year and the home officials are paid from $50 to $100 per week.

I am afraid to sign my name, as I certainly would lose $7 per week. I am

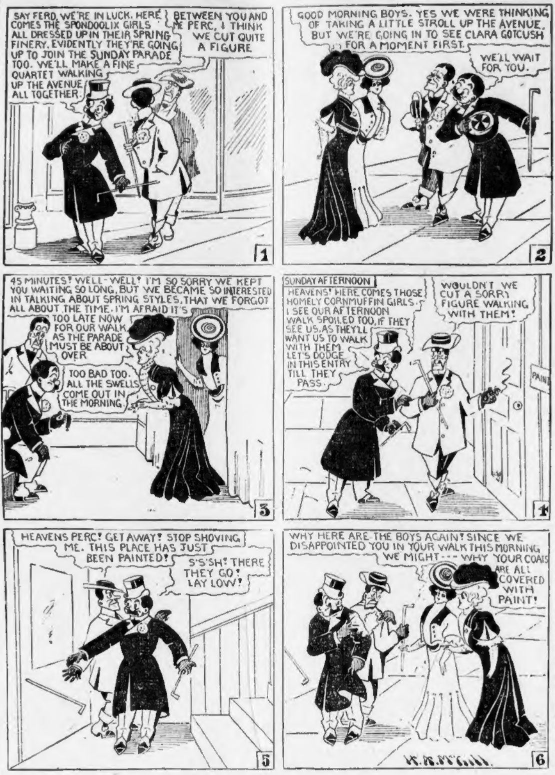
JUST AN AGENT.

Boston.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner.


SAY FERD, WE'RE IN LUCK. HERE COMES THE SPONDOOLIX GIRLS ALL DRESSED UP IN THEIR SPRING FINERY. EVIDENTLY THEY'RE GOING UP TO JOIN THE SUNDAY PARADE TOO. WE'LL MAKE A FINE QUARTET WALKING UP THE AVENUE ALL TOGETHER.
BETWEEN YOU AND ME PERC, I THINK WE CUT QUITE A FIGURE
1
GOOD MORNING BOYS. YES WE WERE THINKING OF TAKING A LITTLE STROLL UP THE AVENUE, BUT WE'RE GOING IN TO SEE CLARA GOTCUSH FOR A MOMENT FIRST.
WE'LL WAIT FOR YOU.
2
45 MINUTES! WELL-WELL! I'M SO SORRY WE KEPT YOU WAITING SO LONG, BUT WE BECAME SO INTERESTED IN TALKING ABOUT SPRING STYLES, THAT WE FORGOT ALL ABOUT THE TIME. I'M AFRAID IT'S TOO LATE NOW FOR OUR WALK, AS THE PARADE MUST BE ABOUT OVER
TOO BAD TOO. ALL THE SWELLS COME OUT IN THE MORNING.
3
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
HEAVENS! HERE COMES THOSE HOMELY CORNMUFFIN GIRLS. I SEE OUR AFTERNOON WALK SPOILED TOO, IF THEY SEE US, AS THEY'LL WANT US TO WALK WITH THEM. LET'S DODGE IN THIS ENTRY TILL THEY PASS.
WOULDN'T WE CUT A SORRY FIGURE WALKING WITH THEM!
PAINT
4
HEAVENS PERC! GET AWAY! STOP SHOVING ME. THIS PLACE HAS JUST BEEN PAINTED!
S'S'SH! THERE THEY GO! LAY LOW!
5
WHY HERE ARE THE BOYS AGAIN! SINCE WE DISAPPOINTED YOU IN YOUR WALK THIS MORNING WE MIGHT--- WHY YOUR COATS ARE ALL COVERED WITH PAINT!
H.A.McGILL.
6

THEY TAKE PART IN THE SUNDAY FASHION PARADE

A FREE RIDE IN THE JUNGLE

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

HURRY UP, MONK,- THIS TRAIN MAKES NO STOPS!
Gus Mager

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Points Out to Parents and Teachers the Necessity of Training Children to Be Humane

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

THERE is a little woman who has been sorely afflicted since birth by a spinal trouble.

She is dependent upon her own exertions for a livelihood, and she has a business, at once unique and profitable, when she is able to look after it personally. It calls her forth among people and necessitates her association with the business world.

Here is what she says of her experiences in this Christian land with churches, and proud of its foreign mission societies, which send emissaries over the seas to convert heathens to our beautiful orthodoxy:

"I lack the courage to face the people, who are always looking with a curious expression the unfortunate one out of countenance and fairly laughing in one's very face. I am bent over and to one side, and it is little less than torture to go into the street. Sometimes I almost fear losing my reason and the normal sense of things in spite of myself."

Thoughtless Cruelty

OF course this little lady is hypersensitive; you and I would be the same perhaps if we knew we were deformed and misshapen, and if we were suffering with pain and weakness a great portion of the time.

But even if she exaggerates the careless glances of thoughtless people into glances of intentional ridicule, there is still the crime of cruelty to be charged against the public.

And there is a cry of "shame" to be hurled at every clergyman in the land, that he does not preach a sermon at least three times a year upon this very subject; and there is an accusation of neglected duty to be made against every educator in the land, that no formulated effort is undertaken in the school system to make children realize the vulgarity, as well as the cruelty, in inconsiderate treatment of the unfortunate.

Lessons of Kindness

I HAVE personally seen fashionably attired children from private schools, in exclusive sections of New York city, follow insane or deformed individuals with curious stares and laughter; and not more than three years ago a little deformed girl committed suicide in the metropolis because she had suffered so much from the ridicule her misfortune called forth among her schoolmates.

It is no light matter to realize that in a land bristling with schools and churches and running with rivers of gold, on whose banks rise lordly libraries and institutions of learning, that such abominations occur daily, and that the criminals are people who call themselves Christians.

Shame upon you fathers and mothers, and teachers and preachers, that you are not making greater effort to bring humanity to a higher understanding of what constitutes true *religion*, true *breeding* and true *culture*.

Every mother and every teacher should say *each day* to her children as they go forth from her presence some word of gentle, yet earnest, admonition upon this subject of behavior.

The Mother's Duty

CHILDREN do not absorb the philosophy of kindness in a sentence or a sermon. They need to be reminded daily and given object lessons in its true application to daily life.

Take your child by the hand, look into its young eyes, and say, "Harm no helpless thing to-day; say no unkind word; do no unkind act; give aid to any suffering being, animal or human. Take pride in adding to the happiness of the world to-day; and if you can offer no assistance in any way, avoid looking curiously at the deformed, the sick, the poor or the ill-dressed. It is an evidence of bad breeding and lack of refinement to show negligence in these small matters."

Any mother, however humble, can give her children these counsels.

Any teacher, however busy and hard worked, can drop a seed of this kind into the minds of her charges every day.

The uplifting of humanity depends mainly on the mothers and teachers.

A Song in the Soul

By James J. Montague

The Higher Thought Centre of London announces that a sure cure for worry, care and nervous prostration is to sing a song in one's soul.—News Item.

DO not worry and fret when your nerves are upset
By these blustering, blizzardy May-days,
Or fray yourself out getting peevish about
The infrequent recurrence of pay-days.
If your friends all unite with a fiendish delight
On your tenderest feelings to trample,
Just merrily troll a low song in your soul;
A ditty like this, for example:

In Maytime, in Maytime, the gloaming's all a-gloam;
What of it if the blizzard comes and blows away your home?
To-morrow probably will bring more trouble than to-day,
So lilt a tune and gayly croon your trifling cares away.

WHEN you've swapped all your wealth in exchange for bad health,
And your nerves with sheer agony quiver,
And the surgeon says: "Yes, I can cure you, I guess,
By excising your lights and your liver,"
Just dig up a laugh as you cheerily quaff
Your bumper of good anaesthetic,
And warble a lay as you yield to its sway
To an air that is aptly pathetic:

Please, Mr. Doctor, leave a little of me,
Don't take all my machineree.
For I need a throat to drink with,
And I need some brains to think with;
So, PLEASE, Mr. Doctor, leave a little of me.

Household Hints

By Wex Jones

THE quickest way to remove freckles is to jump backward so suddenly that they will be left behind.

* * *

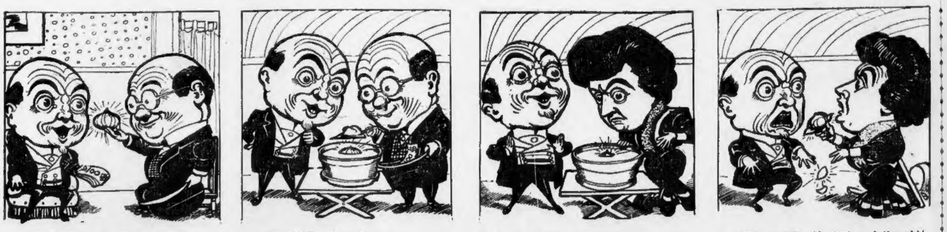
In designing your own house, be careful to have large windows on the upper floors. It is a cinch you will forget to put in the stairs in your plans, and wide windows are easier to climb into from a ladder.

* * *

Before engaging a cook, come to a definite agreement as to which evening in the week you can have off.

MR. E. Z. MARK BUYS A RARE BULB

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner



1.—STRANGER—*Mr. Mark, I have here a bulb of rare and beautiful Allium Cepa. The rich golden hue of the bulb gives a faint idea of the flower in bloom. You may have it for one hundred and fifty dollars, although it usually sells for three hundred.*

E. Z. MARK—*I'll take it. Here's the money.*

2.—STRANGER—*You plant it so, watering it carefully every day. In a few weeks it will attain its full growth, and I am sure you will be astonished at the result.*

E. Z. MARK—*That's fine! Won't Mary be pleased when she sees it.*

3.—E. Z. MARK—*See, Mary, what I've bought for you! It's a bulb of the Allium Cepa, one of the rarest plants in existence.*

MRS. MARK—*It may be a rare bulb, E. Z., but the smell is certainly familiar. Let me see it.*

4.—MRS. MARK—*Ah, just as I thought! Your rare and precious bulb is nothing but a common onion covered with gold paint. I suppose you paid some swindler ten or fifteen dollars for this!*

E. Z. MARK—*Great Scott! I'm glad she doesn't know how much I did pay.*